

The Weather

Clear tonight. Low 45-50.
Sunny, dry, warmer tomorrow.
High, 72; low, 38; noon, 72.
River, 3.93 feet. Relative
humidity, 27 per cent.

VOL. LXXXVIII.—NO. 126

Associated Press Service—AP Photofax

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1957

International News Service

20 Pages

6 CENTS

Film Stars Plan Honeymoon



Actor Anthony Franciosa takes a break during shooting of movie at sheep ranch near Gardnerville, Nev., to pose with his bride, Actress Shelley Winters. They were married secretly Saturday night and will honeymoon in Mexico when she finishes the picture in July. (AP Photofax)

Leader Sees Civil Rights Bill Passage

McCormack Looks For House Action By End Of Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Rules Committee resumes its unhurried consideration of the civil rights bill today, but Democratic Leader McCormack predicted the House will pass it about the end of May.

McCormack said in an interview he expects the Rules Committee to finish its hearings this week. He said he will schedule the bill for House consideration as soon as practicable thereafter, considering the parliamentary situation.

Chairman of the Rules Committee is Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.), an outspoken opponent of the measure who has said he is in no hurry to act on it.

Southern strategy in both the House and the Senate has been to try to kill the bill by delay. The Senate version still is awaiting action by the Judiciary Committee.

Discussing the outlook for civil rights legislation on a radio program last night, McCormack said he is confident the present Congress will pass such a bill, but that the Senate may not act until next year.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said, meanwhile, he will continue to try to attach a "right-to-work" amendment to the Senate bill despite the opposition of the new Democratic Advisory Council.

And as for the statement of Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California that adoption of the amendment would "clearly kill" the civil rights measure, McClellan said:

"It would be a service to the country if it killed the bill."

Guided Missiles Will Be Sent To Chiang's Bastion

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The United States will bolster the Chinese Nationalist bastion of Formosa with Matador guided missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads, the U. S. Embassy said today.

The announcement said the U.S. and Nationalist governments had agreed on the stationing of a missile-equipped U. S. Air Force unit on Formosa.

It added that for months the Chinese Communists, who have vowed to take Formosa, have been building up their mainland offensive capabilities opposite the island.

Two Lawyers Listed

Italian Government 'Patch Up' Started

ROME (AP)—President Giovanni Gronchi today began the search for a politician to patch together a new government from Italy's moderate center front.

The center coalition's collapse forced Premier Antonio Segni to resign last night after 22 months in office.

Seen as strong possibilities were two prominent lawyers, both members of Segni's Christian Democratic party. They are Adone Zoli, finance minister in the old government, and Guido Gonella, minister without portfolio under Segni.

Another Christian Democrat premier appeared certain. Although short of a majority in the 590-member Chamber of Deputies, the party's 262 seats are 119 more than the second-place Communists.

Segni's teetering four-party coalition of Christian Democrats, Social Democrats (anti-Communist Socialists), Republicans and Liberals fell apart last night when Vice Premier Giuseppe Saragat and the three other Socialist ministers pulled out of the Cabinet.

Italy's Western-aligned foreign policy was not an issue. The four parties had been bickering for months over domestic issues. The Republicans quit the Cabinet two months ago—saying they wanted a freer hand—but continued to feel their big Baltic naval bases might be too vulnerable to attack-bombers.

Reds Shifting Baltic Fleet

OSLO (AP)—Authoritative Norwegian sources said today the Soviet Union is shifting warships from the Baltic Sea because it fears the vessels could be bottled up there easily in the event of war.

The Reds also were said to feel their big Baltic naval bases might be too vulnerable to attack-bombers.

Soviet Leader Gets Threats In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Soviet President Klementi Y. Voroshilov got a mixed reception yesterday on his arrival in Jakarta for a 12-day state visit.

There was a 21-gun salute, a crowd of 100,000 and a correct official welcome at the airport. But later a near riot developed outside the presidential palace where demonstrators threatened to mob the Russian leader.

"Better go home than give this man a hearty welcome," shouted members of the crowd. Posters bearing Voroshilov's picture were torn down. Police were rushed in to restore order.

Many persons have criticized

the visit at a time when Indonesia is going through a serious economic and political crisis.

President Sukarno, who visited the Soviet Union last November, rejected the criticism.

Voroshilov came here from a tour of Communist China. He told the airport crowd "imperialist forces" are increasing world tension and hampering cooperation in economic and cultural fields.

Detention Home Fall Kills Two Girls, 15

BOSTON (AP)—Two 15-year-old girls fell to their deaths today from the fourth story of a detention home, the House of the Good Shepherd, a Roman Catholic institution.

Police said the girls may have been trying to flee and may have fallen from a ledge outside the window.

Mail Says Princess Plans To Marry British Pianist

LONDON (AP)—The London Daily Mail said today it had learned

Swedish Princess Margaretta plans to marry her British suitor of noble lineage but only \$126-a-week income.

The Mail said the beautiful, 22-

year-old granddaughter of King Gustaf VI and Robin Douglas-Hamilton have agreed, however, to wait two years. A 25-year-old nephew of the Earl of Home, he writes advertising copy for day and plays the piano for a hotel cocktail bar.

Douglas-Hamilton put in his usual stint at the keyboard last night. Among the numbers he played were "Singing the Blues," "Our Love Is Here to Stay" and "I'm in the Mood for Love." But he told reporters:

"It is not my place to say anything. As far as I am concerned this is a purely personal matter between two people."

GM Refuses Reuther Bid

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. today rejected a United Auto Workers bid for a joint union-management study of a proposed shorter work week in the auto industry prior to the opening of new contract talks in 1958.

Louis G. Seaton, a GM vice president, said in a letter to UAW President Walter F. Reuther that the union proposal "means that you are actually seeking to begin negotiations nearly a year ahead of time on a demand which has already been established by your union as its next major goal."

Reuther has proposed a shorter work week with increased take-home pay.

Princess And Rainier Drive Home From Rome

ROME (AP)—Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco left Rome today, en route home to their tiny principality on the French Riviera. A crowd cheered the royal couple as they drove away from their hotel. Rainier was at the wheel.

The British plan suggested that Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union immediately draft an agreement for "advance registration with the United Nations of nuclear test explosions." It also suggested "limited international observation" of all nuclear tests.

Ex-Solon Named Mother Of Year

* * *

Nebraska Widow Is President Of Construction Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Hemple Abel of Lincoln, Neb., 68, a former U. S. senator and construction company president, was named American Mother of 1957 today.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Daniel A. Poling, president of the American Mothers Committee, Inc., at the opening of the group's annual Mother's conference.

Mrs. Abel is a widow with five children—four daughters and one son. She has six grandsons.

Mothers of the year from every state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico competed for the national title. A committee jury chose the winner.

Hazel Abel's work embraces many fields—church and religious organizations, education, civic and welfare groups, and above them all stands out her work with youth," said the announcement.

"She has been awakening thousands everywhere to all the known causes of juvenile delinquency

and has been stimulating communities to study and put into effect modern ways of prevention."

Mrs. Abel was born in Plattsburgh, N.Y., and has lived in that state all her life. She met her late husband George Abel when the two were students at the University of Nebraska.

After graduation he started a construction company with \$100 in savings. The business grew to a large firm.

When Abel died in 1937, his wife took over as company president. She ran the business for 15 years. Then she turned it over to her only son.

Mrs. Abel was elected to a short term in the U. S. Senate after the death of Sen. Dwight Griswold.

Next Friday she will be honored as the American Mother of 1957 at the annual awards luncheon of the Mothers Committee at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

A prisoner at the Lansing, Kan., institution since 1939, Colton worked as a trustee in the prison utility shop. He met Mrs. Stachura when he did some repair work at the minimum-security, unguarded prison farm across a road.

Mrs. Stachura was serving time because she and her husband sold a mortgaged car. Colton was convicted of larceny and killing a fellow prisoner.

They escaped Dec. 29 to a hideout Colton had prepared in the prison machine shop, then walked away from the prison Jan. 2. They said they made their way across country, unsuccessfully trying to find work.

Bakers' Union Faces Inquiry By AFL-CIO

Soviet Plan In Economy Changes Set

Many Government Agencies Will Be Cut, Consolidated

MOSCOW (AP)—The Supreme Soviet convened today to approve a sweeping decentralization of Soviet economy involving everything from vast industrial enterprises to corner groceries.

Russia's equivalent of Parliament opened its special session in the Kremlin's marble-pillared former throne room of the Czars. The Soviet put the economic plan at the top of its agenda.

During deliberations in the next few days the legislators will approve the administrative resolution drafted by Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev. The plan completely revamps the monolithic economic structure the Kremlin built up over the last 40 years.

Decentralization Set

Until now, the Soviet economy has been directed by several dozen big ministries in Moscow. The new plan calls for a territorial system of organization. The central government will still set the broad lines of policy and planning, control prices and wages, allocate scarce materials and check on production by each region.

But economic councils of the various administrative-economic regions of the Soviet Union will take over planning for local production and supervision of local performance, cutting many of the administrative strings that now lead back to Moscow.

The plan's approval by the more than 1,300 members of the Supreme Soviet is certain. But the plan itself will take months and possibly years to realize fully. When and if it is completely achieved, it will give a new face to communism in operation in the Soviet Union. Many government ministries ultimately will be abolished or have their functions trimmed.

This plan represents the biggest revision of Soviet economy since Stalin centralized the farms nearly 30 years ago. Since Khrushchev announced it in March, it has been the major topic of discussion in Communist party groups, factories and institutions of higher learning and by the press and radio. Some differences of opinion have developed over details but not over the conception as a whole.

To Aid Distribution

Khrushchev hopes among other things that his plan will improve and rationalize the country's distributive system, always a great problem in a nation of this size and with this type of economy.

Miller identified himself as an undercover agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Miller said that the party, believing that the working class will bring about the ultimate overthrow of the government, looks to heavy industry because of the large concentration of workers.

In Baltimore, he said, it concentrated on the Bethlehem Steel plant because it has the largest numbers of workers.

Miller identified a long list of persons he said he had known as Communists in the 1948-49 period.

Asked by committee counsel Richard Arens for an evaluation of the Communist conspiracy at this time, Miller said, "In my opinion—and I've had intimate knowledge of the conspiracy—it is more menacing today than it has ever been . . . but it is almost entirely underground."

The 36-year-old Miller, a native of Charleston, W. Va., acknowledged that he was a Phi Beta Kappa at West Virginia University from which he was graduated in December 1955.

Firemen said a storage shed filled with aerial fireworks exploded into the sky, leveled two storage sheds and set off fires that caused an estimated \$35,000 to \$40,000 in damages at the United Fireworks Co. last night.

A fireman who suffered a minor leg injury was the only casualty reported.

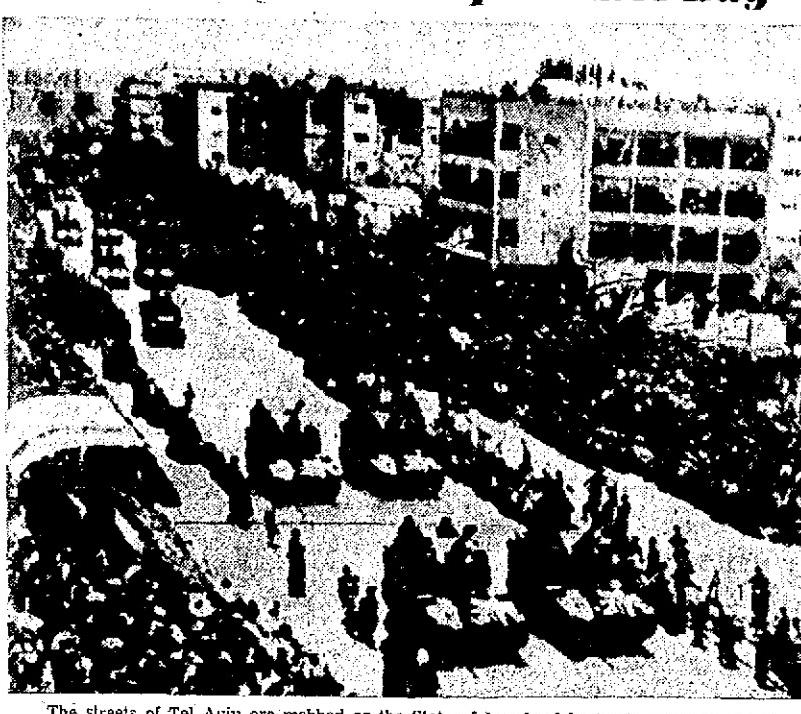
It was the 12th explosion at the plant since the company was founded in 1931. Twelve persons have perished in the blasts. Three died in an explosion in April 1954, and the last victim was killed in December 1955.

Firemen said a storage shed was already started fighting the blaze, a second explosion completely demolished a nearby shed housing powder and other explosives.

Walter Bleacher, owner of the company, estimated damage at between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

None of the 200 employees were on duty at the time of the explosions.

Israel Celebrates Independence Day



The streets of Tel Aviv are mobbed as the State of Israel celebrates its ninth Independence Day with an impressive display of military strength yesterday. Display included Russian and U. S. tanks captured from Egyptians last year. (AP Photofax via radio from Tel Aviv today)

Spy For FBI Testifies At State Inquiry

BALTIMORE, May 7 (AP)—An articulate steel worker, a spy within the Communist party, today testified that the party is seeking to promote its revolutionary aims through heavy industry's working force.

"The Communist party considers that the group in society that will carry forth its revolutionary aims is the working class," said Clifford C. Miller Jr., an employee of the big Bethlehem Steel Sparrows Point plant here.

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Police Chief Plans Forming Bureau To Take Care Youthful Offenders

Police Chief R. Emmett Flynn who has proposed a Juvenile Bureau to handle cases involving youthful offenders in Cumberland.

Chief Flynn announced yesterday that two of the younger members of the department would be sent to College Park for schooling in a planned training program in the prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency.

In a letter to Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan, of Juvenile Delinquency has ap-

proved the plan. Chief Flynn said he believes "a program of this sort would do much to help children get on the right track and become useful citizens."

Chief Flynn said the course would cover a period of 10 to 12 weeks at the University of Maryland. He received notification that the Maryland Commission for the Prevention and Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency has ap-

pointed a committee on the police services to juveniles and youth.

One of its functions is to investigate and recommend a training program within the state for special youth officers and those who staff the police youth bureaus.

A sub-committee headed by Lt. E. L. Story was appointed and it was decided to recommend a training program. The potential lecturers and instructors who would participate in such a program will be well-known experts in their field.

Chief Flynn pointed out in the letter to Commissioner Keegan that he wants to form a Juvenile Bureau consisting of two police officers and a police woman whose function would be to handle all cases concerning juveniles, and to make recommendations.

He also said the two police officers selected would be sent to College Park to participate in the training program.

Turner To Again Head Boosters

Eston H. Turner was re-elected president of the Ridgeley Boosters Club last night at a meeting at the school.

Elected vice president was Mrs. Carl Johnson who replaces Robert Lindsay. Other officers re-elected include Mrs. Charles Coffman Jr., of Wiley Ford, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Collins, secretary, and Mrs. Lenora Turner, publicity.

The club decided to purchase new football helmets for the high school team for use this fall. A number of fund-raising projects for the coming year were discussed and it is hoped that the club will enter a float in the Homecoming parade this summer.



Young Drivers To Hold Campaign

A joint meeting of the Cumberland and Frostburg Teen-Age Drivers Club was held last night at Centre Street Methodist Church to discuss a campaign for improving the driving skills and standards of teenagers.

The program calls for the use of films, speakers, demonstrations and county-wide contests to develop a safety consciousness among the club members and to promote increased awareness of the responsibilities of the drivers of automobiles.

Representing the Frostburg adult advisor of the Cumberland TAD Club were Gene Sager, club president; Michael Fabbri, vice president; Naomi Sigler, secretary; and Patty Minick, treasurer. Officers of the Cumberland club are David Leasure, president; David Beard, vice president; John Blake, secretary; and Robert Burton, treasurer.

About 15 members of the two clubs attended last night's meeting at which a highway safety film was shown. Lynn Walker is

representing the Frostburg adult advisor of the Cumberland TAD Club. The movement to promote teenage driver training and education on a community level, by teenagers working to help themselves, has gained momentum in other communities, Walker stated.

He added that teenagers who are interested in participating in the activities of the clubs are invited to contact any of the officials of the organizations for information regarding membership with the groups.

General Nathan F. Twining, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force, began his military career as an infantryman.

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GETS NEW POST — Stanley J. Demski, Gramlich Road, LaVale, has resigned as project engineer in the extrusion department of Amcelle Plant of Celanese Corporation, to accept a position in the engineering department of Calvary Chemical Company of Callery, Pa.

Meeting Of VFW

Scheduled Tonight

J. William McAvoy of Baltimore, Department Commander of Foreign Wars, will give the obligation to new members of Henry Hart Post 1411, VFW, this evening at the Post Home, Union Street.

Fifty new members will take the obligation at the meeting which will begin at 8 p. m. Other members of McAvoy's staff are expected to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Big Price Tag

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—To clean up slums in American cities will require expenditure of at least 100 billion dollars in the next 10 years, says James E. Lash, executive vice president of the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods (ACTION).

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Completely Automatic
ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

Chrome-on-aluminum, never needs polishing! Perks quickly, stops automatically when coffee is perfectly done, changes automatically to low heat, keeps coffee drinking hot.

8-cup, with cord, Fed. Tax incl. . . . **\$19.95**

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Contemporary Styling

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Same chrome-on-aluminum finish and completely automatic operation. The classic design. 8-cup, with cord, Fed. Tax incl. . . . \$17.95

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11" square, 2 1/2" deep, with MIRRO-MATIC Control, Domed cover to fit, with steam vent, \$2.50.

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4-tier Party-Cake Set

Bake beautiful tiered cakes for every occasion. Bright MIRRO makes perfect baking easy, every time. Set takes 1 1/2 packages of ready-mix or your own recipe. 3x larger than usual. 9" with recipes and decorating ideas.

2.50 Value

Cooking time and Cooking cost!

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PRESSURE PANS

For whole meals in mere minutes! Exclusive MIRRO-MATIC Pressure Control automatically prevents pressure from going higher than recipe requires . . . 5, 10, or 15 lbs.

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each with rack and recipe book.

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for extra tummy support and control!

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Tuesday Afternoon, May 7, 1957

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of
hands and the flag of our Union for-
ever.—Morris.

No Bargain Deal

ON ITS FACE THE new Russian proposal for a partly open sky disarmament patrol seems to offer the United States something less than equal advantage with the Soviet Union. The Kremlin would like to make aerial surveys of Alaska and perhaps all of this country west of the Mississippi River. In return Moscow would open up to similar inspection eastern Siberia, an area in European Russia still undesignated, the big Pacific island of Sakhalin north of Japan, and the Kamchatka peninsula close to the American Aleutians.

MEASURED in square miles, what the Russians are proposing is to open up about a third of the Soviet Union in exchange for inspection of more than half of the United States. In our West, of course, lie vital air and naval bases, missile testing sites, power installations, the heart of the aviation industry and many other big industrial developments. We know too little of what Russia may have in the suggested inspection areas, but the general reaction was that it is not too much. Possibly there are atomic test sites, and certainly there are air bases and other military installations. But by and large eastern Siberia is the great forested wasteland of the Soviet Union.

THE REAL HEART of the country, and even the newer industrial developments of western Siberia, would seem to be ruled out of bounds under the Kremlin's plan. Undoubtedly the United States will study the offer carefully, all the same. For it is the first time Moscow has made so specific a proposal, and the first time it has not insisted that as a prelude the United States yield all its overseas bases. The preliminary feeling in informed diplomatic quarters appears to be that the plan gives reason for slight encouragement—but only slight. It sounds as if the Russians are willing to trade a look at half our rich fields for a squint at their barren, eroded south 40 acres. Hardly a bargain deal.

Don't Scare Easily

THE LITTLE countries are supposed to tremble in their boots at the mere mention of nuclear weapons. But some of them just refuse to quake. The newest example is tiny Denmark, which not long ago got one of those nasty Russian notes warning it would be suicide to allow NATO atomic installations on Danish soil. The Kremlin raised the usual bogey of nuclear annihilation in event of war. But the tough Danes are going to tell Moscow in sharp terms that NATO is not an aggressive agency but a purely defensive alliance. And they are emphasizing the intent of NATO countries big and little to stick together no matter what the threats. This is the stuff of which real strength is built. So long as NATO's members show the kind of spirit the Danes and Norwegians are exhibiting, the alliance is in no danger of cracking and Russian communism is unlikely to bulldoze its way westward through Europe.

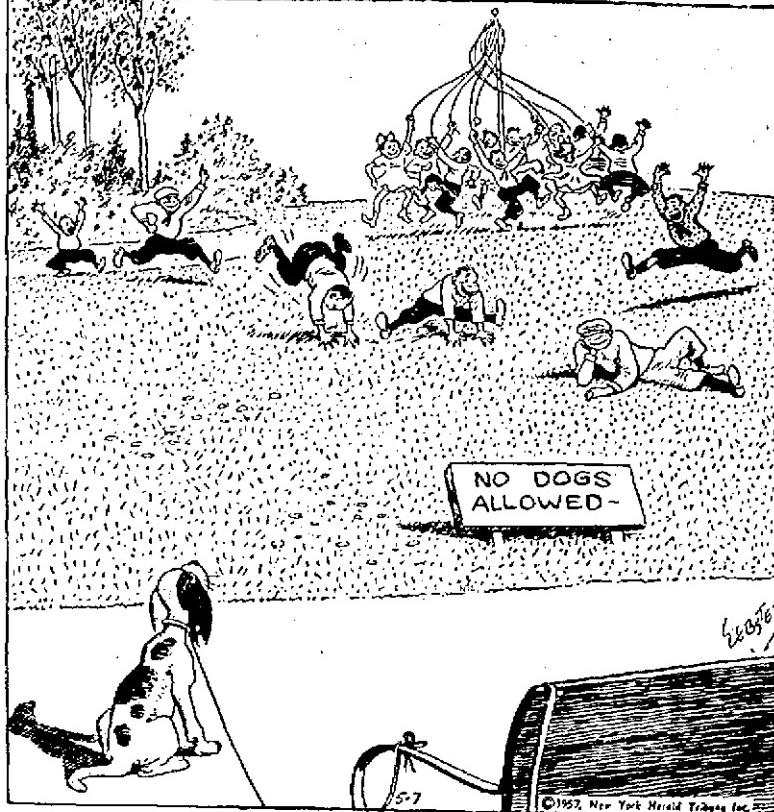
FBI Offers Facts

AMERICANS CAN take no comfort at all from the FBI's latest report on major crimes in this country. They were up 13.3 per cent in 1956 over 1955, and altogether have soared four times as fast as the population since 1950. There always seem to be those who stoutly resist the idea that crime in America is truly on the increase. They like to suggest that the nation's huge population boost accounts for everything. The facts indicate otherwise. The 2,500,000 major crimes committed last year are the positive proof that a bigger and bigger share of our people are indulging in wrong-doing. The unhappiest part of the story, of course, is that youths under 18 played a very heavy role in the total picture. In 1956 the number of persons in this age category rose only 3 per cent in cities, yet arrests in this group rose 17.3 per cent. Nearly 46 per cent of arrests for major crimes in cities were of youngsters under eighteen. The figures are hardly something to be laughed off with the comment that "boys will be boys."

HOW YOU LOOK at the picture of a youngster displayed unclothed on a rug depends on whether the picture is of you or of your baby.

Life's Darkest Moment

A WEBSTER CLASSIC



Phyllis Battelle

Dad's Just Fall Guy, While Mom Rules Roost

NEW YORK — This is a warning, offered free and with feeling, to the men of America:

Women are slowly, sinistfully, subconsciously taking over the reins in America.

The movement which is putting ladies in the driver's seat was initiated by and promoted by men. So let's not have any accusations that females are ambitious, driving and greedy. May-be some are, but those instincts could've been kicked or kissed out of them, if men had been smarter earlier.

"If you do a cartoon of a woman falling on her face, it's not funny. It's sacrilegious. Good old beautiful, bountiful Mom, she's sacred. Dad and the kids are jerks. Insidious!"

"And yet men, with that egotistical stupidity that says 'it ain't me they're talking about,' are laughing harder at themselves than the women are." The cartoonist asked to have his name withheld. He has future banana peel pictures to dispose of, and doesn't care to be unpopular in the smear-men fraternity.

On TV and radio, in comic strips and cartoons, man has become the number one court jestor—and woman the wise, if caustic, queen. She rules. He slips

on banana peels while attempting to hang a picture in the study.

THE BANANA peels were placed on the floor of the study by those beastly little American children, who are always pictured as snickering at paper while respecting mother.

"It's a sorry state of affairs," said a well-known cartoonist at a weekend party. "They call today's humor 'home-spun.' As I see it, this means that the man in the house is always in a tailspin, and the woman's got to be smart and snug."

"If you do a cartoon of a woman falling on her face, it's not funny. It's sacrilegious. Good old beautiful, bountiful Mom, she's sacred. Dad and the kids are jerks. Insidious!"

"And yet men, with that egotistical stupidity that says 'it ain't me they're talking about,' are laughing harder at themselves than the women are." The cartoonist asked to have his name withheld. He has future banana peel pictures to dispose of, and doesn't care to be unpopular in the smear-men fraternity.

IN TV, NO MAN escapes being put in a blushing situation,

if he's in a situation comedy. Even Robert Young, the father who allegedly knows best, doesn't often come off as well as his wife or female neighbors; and compared with Desi, George, etc., etc., he is remarkably intelligent.

This new psychological-selling racket called "motivation research" indicates that virtually every big outfit with something to barter is looking to the study of women's habits and whims.

Because it's well-known—though kept suppressed in polite party conversation—that the women of America own most of the money and make most of the decisions and live longer to buy more.

I DON'T LIKE to be an alarmist, but the way things are going men had better watch their step and start stepping on the women, instead of on themselves. Things are matriarchal enough as it is; if the trend continues to expand, that monster that the artists and advertisers are creating may turn out to be an Amazon.

We women wouldn't like to happen. We still prefer a man we can look up to, over one we must laugh at.

(International News Service)

Peter Edson

Soviet To Show Goods At Oklahoma Fair

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—Soviet Russia has begun a new drive for improved trade relations with the United States. The Russians have accepted invitations to Oklahoma's Semicentennial Exhibition.

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Sooner State's admission to the Union, the exhibit will be held on the state fair grounds in Oklahoma City, June 14 through July 7.

Dmitri I. Kostyukhin, commercial counselor of the Soviet embassy in Washington, confirms the fact that the Russians will show in Oklahoma City, James C. Burge, a director of the Semicentennial, said 13 other countries have accepted invitations to exhibit, including Italy, Japan, India and Israel. International House on the fair grounds is being extended, but even so space had to be cut down to accommodate all exhibitors.

IT IS regarded here as the opening which the USSR has been seeking for some time to send a top trade delegation.

AS CUSTOMARY on many of these Soviet diplomatic moves, however, first announcement that the Russians would take part in the Oklahoma trade fair came through Moscow radio.

In English language broadcast beamed to North America, Mikhail Nesterov, president of the Soviet Chamber of Commerce, revealed that "We have accepted the Oklahoma invitation" hoping that the exposition will stimulate Soviet-American trade."

Nesterov complained that the Russians had been given very little space at Oklahoma City, so that only a small part of their usual international trade fair exhibit could be shown.

On that theme, Mikhail Nesterov declared in his Radio Moscow broadcast: "The invitation from Oklahoma shows the interest there is in the United States in normalizing relations with the

Soviet Union . . . It is not the fault of the Soviet Union that trade with the United States is at a low ebb . . . The Soviet Union could buy a long list of industrial equipment which American manufacturers are eager to sell, and it could sell the United States not only such traditional items as manganese, pelts and timber, but also industrial equipment."

THE LAST TIME the Russians showed goods in the U.S. was at the World's Fair in Flushing Meadows, N.Y., in 1939. They withdrew shortly after the fair was opened, just before they signed their nonaggression pact with Nazi Germany.

The Russians made a late application for space in this year's World Trade Fair in the Coliseum, New York City, but did not exhibit. They have made similar withdrawals from fairs at Bangkok, Paris, Tokyo and Lyons when conditions for their exhibit were unfavorable. But they showed at 45 trade fairs last year to further their foreign relations propaganda.

On that theme, Mikhail Nesterov declared in his Radio Moscow broadcast: "The invitation from Oklahoma shows the interest there is in the United States in normalizing relations with the

U.S.—USSR trade "has petered out in the last few years," although "in the 1930's the USSR was one of the biggest buyers of American industrial goods."

"The Soviet Union is now second in the world in overall industrial production," Torsuyov declared. "The Soviet Union wants to strengthen and expand existing trade ties with all countries. To counterbalance the slogan, 'Let's arm,' we have advanced the slogan, 'Let's trade!'"

U.S.—USSR trade is now limited by U.S. law and by Soviet embargoes. Also, Soviet Russia has not yet settled for goods furnished it under World War II Lend Lease.

I DROPPED to the ground and fired at about 400 yards range, hitting the running figure in the middle of the back.

—Ahmed Shah, Iranian tribesman charged with death of Mrs. Anita Carroll who, with her husband and three others, was ambushed and slain.

In this world of 1973 we will find television playing a key part. —Arch N. Sooth, executive vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

—TWO YEARS AGO
May 7, 1937
Miss Joyce Zembower was May queen at Fort Hill High School.

Thomas Reid of Seibert, Allegany County, won state honors in national 4-H farm accounting contest.

George W. Holter, 67, Cresap-

town, injured when struck by car while walking along McMullen Highway.

—THIRTY YEARS AGO
May 7, 1917
S. T. Brotemarkle, city's lowest bidder on Westernport Road extension job.

Miller Brothers Shows here. —Fuller Barnard Jr., elected president of Cumberland Aerie 245. FO Eagles.

Charles W. Donnelly installed as eminent commander of Antioch Commandery 6, Knights Templar.

—FORTY YEARS AGO
May 7, 1917
Number of local men filed exemption from military service, giving various causes.

Kitzmiller Bank raided by several masked men who escaped with \$10,000.

West Virginia Preparatory School building at Keyser destroyed by fire.

—BENSON'S figures (which are

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK — Strange as it may seem in a man whose major activities lie within the backbiting, smallest, small town in America—Broadway in the theater district—I was brought up in the credo that among other things old friends are for is their defense.

My daily living is made in a section where friends don't count for too much too long, and today's pal is tomorrow's smiler with a knife. But, recently, an old, old friend has been taking a severe shellacking from a fringe group of wild-eyed, free-space-grabbers and I think it is time to defend him. His name is tobacco.

THESE BEING suspicious times, let me clear my shirtails. I do not own even one share of any tobacco stock, I never have owned even one share of any tobacco stock and I do not expect ever to own even one share of tobacco stock. I am not personally known to any executive of any tobacco manufacturing firm. I don't even know any tobacco growers. No monetary or any other kind of inducements ever have been offered for me to say what I am about to say.

Once, let it be confessed, back there 25 years or so ago when it was popular, I was offered \$25 to take the blindfold test offered by the manufacturers of a certain make of cigarette. I blew the test. I chose the wrong cigarette as my favorite. The check for \$25 was handed over with ill-concealed chagrin and my memory is that I never cashed it.

Those are the facts. Today, without any letters or ties in this regard, I only want to defend a long-time, ever-patient and ever-helpful friend from taking a beating.

I HAVE BEEN a steady but not excessive smoker for about 40 years, give or take a year. In that time, I have smoked cigarettes with pleasure, pipes spasmodically and at whim, cigars under compulsion. I average 20 cigarettes every 24 hours, which the keepers of the ladies tell me is neither excessive nor modest—about average. My lungs are clear, my hands steady, my heart unimpaired so far as can be detected and I stop my car as instantaneously as possible when the green light turns red. That last phrase is not frivolity. It has point.

For several years now scientists have been divided as to

whether tobacco smoking does or does not cause cancer of the lungs and/or possibly of the mouth and lips. I'm no scientist, I don't know and I don't think they know—for sure. But the publicity naturally according to such a grave possibility has fetched in the people from all around and it is a poor day when the papers do not record one more case of finger-pointing.

Babies are made twitchy by smoking mothers, fathers are less desirable children as a result of smoking and, almost, horses are spavined by smoking plowhounds. I'm only citing how far into the land of the ridiculous these indictments can wander.

NOW COMES a gentleman who claims that color blindness is a defined possibility if one smokes. He claims that certain retinal functions are gradually and steadily impaired until, at last, the poor smoking wretch doesn't know green from red or blue from orange. Which is why, after 40 years of being on the weed, I mentioned that I could stop a car without much loss of reaction time whenever the green lights red.

I don't want to put too fine a point on this, but I don't believe it. I have known victims of lung cancer and some are dead now and others will be and I have never known one in which it was unalterably, positively proved that tobacco caused it.

Those are the facts. Today, without any letters or ties in this regard, I only want to defend a long-time, ever-patient and ever-helpful friend from taking a beating.

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Meantwhile, my pal and I get along fine. And we can tell color, too.

IT IS a day, and hopefully soon, the students, probers and scientists of lung cancer will get around to looking with equal severity at other possible assassins: motor car fumes, oil burner fumes, natural gas fumes, smoke and grime in big cities, factory exhausts and like polluters of the big city air we breathe.

For all I know, which isn't much, huddling 9,000,000 people in a city area could cause lung cancer.

Meanwhile, my pal and I get along fine. And we can tell color, too.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—Things a columnist might never know—if he didn't read his mail:

That a recent survey showed the average 1957 college graduate will get a starting salary of \$400 a month, twice the amount at which the 1947 graduate began his career.

That vinegar, used by central European tribes 15,000 years ago, is also mentioned in the Bible, and Hippocrates prescribed it as a medicine.

THAT FRESNO, Calif., ministers are now asking a \$10 minimum fee to preach at the funeral of anyone not belonging to their church.

That a deficiency in iodine, according to the Fisherman magazine, causes goiter in trout.

That someone has estimated 25 per cent of all the people who have inhabited the earth are still alive today.

</

Blood Collected Here

A total of 114 pints of blood and three joined the Two-Gallon Club, was contributed here yesterday during the monthly visit of the New Gallon Clubbers are from Johnstown.

In order to fill the need for 508 Patterson Avenue; Louis T. Cross is asked to collect an average of 150 pints on each visit of age. The bloodmobile unit, Quota has! The Two Gallon donors are not been reached for several months, but a scheduled visit Avenue; Mrs. Grace Wallis, 751 Friday from noon until 6 p.m. at Fayette Street; and Mrs. Mary Works 7 of Pittsburgh Plate Barb, 403 Columbia Street, Glass Company here should help boost the average.

The bloodmobile is scheduled to visit Lonaconing in the VFW home there. Four persons were added to the血mobile unit, Quota has!

A representative of the State Police will speak at the dinner meeting of the Cumberland Optimist Club tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. at Central YMCA.

Five Certified For City Jobs

The Mayor and Council was notified yesterday by the Civil Service Commission that five applicants for police and fire positions were certified in tests held April 28.

Eligible for appointment to the Fire Department are Ronald E. Livergood, Thomas O. Kolb and Lloyd H. Day and for the Police Department, James E. Ellsworth Jr., and Carl S. Bennett.

The Mayor and Council yesterday appointed Joseph Sangiovanni as warehouse clerk, effective May 1 and at a salary of \$267.50 a month.

The Police Department reported 1,609 arrests were made in April, and \$2,249 in fines collected. The Fire Department said it answered 35 calls in April and reported a 10-day suspension imposed on J. W. Winters.

The bid of the Garland Petroleum Company to furnish bituminous material at 14¢ cents a gallon for oiling and surface treatment of streets was accepted.

Checks authorized included \$5,000 toward the addition to the Nurses Home at Memorial Hospital.

Wallace G. Ullery, city clerk, reported on April receipts and noted that \$2,035.15 came in from bingo tax and admission tax on bingo games.

The report of George E. Davis, city collector, showed receipts of \$11,030.47 from taxes. This will put the current tax levy some \$12,426 over the top. His report also showed that \$1,305.34 of items for the Frederick Street Improvement project were paid in April.

Finance Commissioner John J. Long's report on receipts and disbursements during April showed a May 1 balance of \$144,977.08 in the city's general account, and \$93,491.80 on the Water Department's operating books.

A report from Warren R. Mullenax, operator of Municipal Airport, showed repair work on roads and buildings and that the old WTBO building in Constitution Park had been razed, and useable materials hauled to the airport.

Editor's Note—What makes a day important? One government defying another? A plane crash? A Senate hearing? A family split in Hollywood?

Maybe. But to the little people it is often the little things. Like the Kelly's grand plan in London. Or the new arrival in the Murphy family in Boston.

... High over the Atlantic, the sun moved west, toward Canada,

where a member of Parliament

said Heribert Norman was "murdered by slander"; toward the

United States, where President

Eisenhower said the nation's

schools could be "more powerful

than the energy of the atom"; toward Santiago, Chile,

where 18 were killed rioting over

living costs; toward Buenos Aires,

Argentina, where municipal work-

ers began a strike, paralyzing

garbage collection and street

cleaning, and a fruit peddler

named Enrique, 68, was kicked to

death by his horse.

In Boston, it was now 2 p.m. of

a raw, gray day. At his desk Bill

Murphy, 31, still hadn't done

much work in his \$7,000 a year

"One Day In The Life Of The World"**Family Plans In London,****Boston Coming Along Fine**

job as an estimator. But he had lucky," said Mary. "We've always smoked 23 cigarettes, by exact count. We have a television set, an automatic washer and a fine, new house."

The phone rang, Bill Murphy listened briefly, grabbed his gray gabardine top coat and hat, and dashed off to the hospital. His in-law, who was in charge while Mary was away. With the kids, he just bore a girl, their fourth child and all was well. The baby had a life expectancy of 69.

At the hospital, he and Mary embraced. Together, they thanked God "for a healthy normal baby daughter" and prayed to the Blessed Virgin that their baby might "grow up in a world free of war." Bill Murphy was a veteran of combat in Africa, Italy and France.

Like the Kellys in London, the Murphys had always hoped for two girls and two boys. Until today they had two sons and a daughter.

The Murphys are certain that their own lives have been better than their parents'. "We've been much of the United States didn't see it. Snow hit the northern states from the western plains to the Atlantic, swollen rivers threatened to spill over flood stage in the Midwest and tornadoes ripped through the South.

In all, an estimated 11,300 people were born and 4,240 died in the United States. Six of the thing this day. . . . "In the midst of a continent's dusk becomes another continent's dawn, a new day began and April 4 ended in the world."

What would people remember of this day? What would historians record? Would it be an idea or the fragment of an idea born in the mind of a scientist or philosopher? Would it be the birth of another Einstein, another Pasteur, another Lincoln?

Perhaps Mangi Ram, spitting red hotel juice in the hot dust sun and moon."

In the accompanying story, just

of a three-part series, The As-

sociated Press has called on its

correspondents around the world

for news of what happened in a

single day—April 4, 1957. The

compilation, "A Day In The Life

Of The World," makes fascinat-

ing reading.

By SAUL PETT

AP Newsfeature Writer

From Material Gathered by AP

Correspondents Throughout

The World

In London, James Kelly, 28, of

Flat 277 on the M block of bomb-

scarred Lever Street, was plen-

ted with the end of the big strike,

because the rising prices had

begun to pinch. Suzy James

Kelly saw that only in terms of

petrol rationing, and he didn't

much care since he doesn't own

a car and never expects to.

But, of course, the day's big

event was the birth of

Katherine Mary Kelly in Flat 277.

That meant that James Kelly's

"grand plan" of having two

girls and two boys each two

years apart, was coming along

just fine. They already had a

son, aged two.

It is a fortunate man that I am," he said.

Kelly's job, which is to help

build iron scaffolding, brings

him an average 14 pounds

(\$39.20) for a week of six days

more than 60 hours. He lives

in two small rooms, heated and

with running water but lighted

by gas jets. The Kellys share a

half toilet with their neighbors

and use public baths.

Kelly sees his own life as a

vast improvement over his father's on the farm, in County

Limerick, Ireland. His father has

never been to Dublin.

Now I've been to Dublin,

Liverpool, London. I've lived

better and not worked as hard.

I've got better health, I've had

better schooling. I've got more

time to rest and have a beer.

More Education

I'd like to see our children

get a good education.

Suit Begins Over Office Contract Bid

BALTIMORE (AP)—Judge Ed-

win Harlan of Baltimore City Cir-

court says the state may have

been "unreasonable and

arbitrary" in some phases of its

award of a \$7.5-million-dollar

contract on the State Office Building.

Oral arguments were presented

by attorneys yesterday in a suit

contesting the contract award

filed by Baltimore Contractors

Inc. and Terminal Construction Co.

The contract was awarded to

Blake Construction Co. of Wash-

ington for \$9,754,885 and work al-

ready is under way. The two con-

testing firms were only about \$2,-

000 higher than the successful bid-

der.

Judge Harlan said that the

"unreasonable and arbitrary" ac-

tion may have occurred when the

state refused to allow any of the

bidders but Blake to discuss eco-

nomic in private talks with James

J. O'Donnell, state director of

public improvements.

The court said O'Donnell pro-

posed that new bids be sought,

deleting certain items in the

plans, but the Board of Public

Works refused to go along with

the suggestion.

The board, the Blake firm and

O'Donnell were given 20 days in

which to answer the suit. There

has been no testimony as yet.

The largest of 53 bells in the

carillon of the Parliament build-

ings at Ottawa, Canada, weighs

22,400 pounds.

ADVERTISER

Offers \$50 for \$1.50

JAMES ADAMS

A special "Try-A-Loan" Plan

is now being offered by Actna

Finance Co. so that prospective

customers may see how quickly

and easily a loan is made.

The plan enables credit-worthy

persons to get \$50 on name only

for 30 days at a total cost of just

\$1.50.

Larger amounts from \$75 to

\$1000 are also available. Friend-

ly, one-trip service is also fea-

tured. Call or see the Actna man-

ager, 48 N. Centre St., Dial

Omicron Chapter To Honor Mothers, Install Officers

Members of Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will honor their mothers with a dinner at the Ali Chan Shrine Country Club tonight.

At this time installation of new officers for 1957-58 will take place. Those being installed will be: Miss Dolores Chase, president from a dent; Mrs. Martha Vanhorn, vice-president; Mrs. Eva Sivik, treasurer; Mrs. Patricia Emerick, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Retreat at Camp Nawakwa, Rev. Arthur and Miss Patricia Golden, Carl J. Frederick was chaplain city council representatives. Mrs. and guided the Bible study on the Book of Ephesians.

The retreat was attended by teenagers from churches all over Maryland and is an annual event.

Attending from St. Paul's were Donald Turley, Frederick Samuel, William Ritchey, Judith Ritchey, Charlyne Hyde and Vera Elaine MacKenzie.

Assisting with transportation were Rev. John F. Samuel, Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Irwin and sons, and Roy Whitehead.

Reverend Arthur and Miss Patricia Golden

were on Mrs. Shlifka's

and Miss Emerick at the Founder's Day banquet on May 3 at the Clary Club.

Templar Class To Meet Thursday

The Templar Class of the First

Presbyterian Church will hold its

regular meeting Thursday at 8

p. m. in the Senior Room, with

Mrs. Albert Macy presiding.

Mrs. Karl Perry will lead the

devotions. Speakers for the meet-

ing will be Mrs. Harvey Shockley

and Mrs. Allan Macy.

Each member is requested to

bring her baby picture wrapped

in plain paper.

The hostesses for the evening

are Miss Lilian Boughton and

Mrs. D. G. Hausroth.

Card Party Held

MT. SAVAGE — Court Theresa

557, Catholic Daughters of

America, held a 500 card party

St. Patrick's Hall. Prizes were

won by Miss Mary Lemmett,

Mrs. Mary Koontz, Mrs. Thelma

Green, George Graham, Harry

Reizer and John Ruppencamp,

Cumberland.

The door prize was won by

George Graham and another

prize by Mrs. Isabelle Fair,

Cumberland.

The next party will be held in

the hall June 5 at 8 p. m.

Mother's Day Program Planned At Eckhart

ECKHART—The Helping Hand

Society of the Methodist Church

will hold its Mother's Day party

tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The speaker of the evening will

be Mrs. Marion Skidmore.

Flowers will be presented to

Mrs. Mae Bolt, reading, and a

quartet composed of Mrs.

Blanchow Ashby, Mrs. Vivian Lin-

skey served.

The program will include a

vocal solo by Miss Belle Rice;

Mrs. Mae Bolt, reading, and a

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ONLY Vudors have the VENTILATOR TOP

Narrow slats at top let hot air escape

while cooler air comes in below. See

Vudor's many quality features soon.

5 Feet Wide	\$11.50
6 " "	\$13.95
7 " "	\$16.50
8 " "	\$18.95
9 " "	\$21.95
10 " "	\$24.50

BAMBOO SHADES

6 Feet Wide	\$4.95
8 " "	\$6.95
10 " "	\$8.95

E.V. COYLE'S
45 BALTIMORE ST.

Dinner Draws Local, State Democrats

Maryland Democrats were outstanding in numbers at the dinner at the National Guard Armory Saturday, sponsored by the Democratic National Committee, honoring Democratic members of the 85th Congress.

William C. Walsh was a member of the dinner committee, representing the Sixth District for Allegany County.

Mrs. Jim McQuown, president of the United Democratic Women's Club of Allegany County, attended.

Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State, presided and the Very Rev. Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, gave the invocation.

Former President Harry Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson were the speakers.

Mrs. Eleanor E. Tydings, co-chairman of the dinner, announced that 478 tickets were sold in Maryland.

Fellowship Election Held

ROMNEY — Miss Betty Parake of Romney Presbyterian Church was elected president of the Senior High Fellowship of Winchester Presbytery Sunday at the spring rally in the local church. She will succeed Gordan Straw of First Church, Winchester.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Carolyn Remer of Winchester, secretary, Jo Ann Crum of Charles Town and Robert Bullock of Winchester.

Auxiliary will hold a break fast at the home of Mrs. C. N. Wilkinson, DeHaven Road. A program will be presented.

Fort Cumberland Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will install new officers at the meeting today at 8 p. m. Mrs. Effie Vogel, by Barbara Miller accompanied by Mrs. Louise Emerick; vocal solo—"Believe," Diane Cooper, accompanied at the piano by Bobbie Hinkle; piano duet—"Star Dust" by Bobbie Hinkle and her mother Mrs. Robert C. Hinkle; tap dance, "Birth of the Blues" Sandra Sonner accompanied by Mrs. Emerick; pantomime dance "Sweet Old Fashioned Girl" by Sunny Walker; vocal duet—"Gonna Get Along Without You Now"—Carol and Dorothy Hardman, accompanied by Mrs. Emerick; piano solo—"Waltz in A Flat Major," Marjorie Johnson and a pantomime dance, "Mangoes" by Sunny Walker.

The dinner closed with Mrs. Zimmerman commanding the Rainbow Girls. This dinner may become an annual affair.

The next regular meetings of the Rainbow Girls will be at the Masonic Temple next Saturday, May 11 for the election and May 25 for public installation.

Premium Will Be Awarded For Demonstrations

Demonstrations will be inaugurated this year at the Cumberland Fair by homemakers clubs. In order to make room for them the number of theme booths will be limited to 16. Clubs giving demonstrations will not be eligible to enter a theme booth. A \$15 premium will be awarded for all demonstrations.

Clubs interested in having demonstrations at the Fair are Bedford Road, Cresap, Flintstone, Frostburg, LaVale, Mapleside, Midland, Pleasant Grove, Pleasant Valley, Polish Mountain, Shaft and Union Grove.

The demonstrations will be given Tuesday through Friday of Fair Week, probably from 3 until 6 p. m.

Demonstrations are to be planned and scheduled at a meeting May 15 at 1:15 p. m. at the Court House.

Personal

Mrs. John Hoffman, 206 North Centre Street, has been called to Newton Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, due to the serious illness of her husband.

Mrs. Mildred Thrasher, 14 Harrison Street, is a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Madeline Zimmers, 121 Bedford Street, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital.

Carole Jeanne Schoenadel, 630

Rainbow Girls Entertain Parents At Banquet, Program

Cumberland Assembly 6, Order of Rainbow Girls, entertained their parents with a mother-father-daughter banquet Saturday evening at Grace Methodist Church. Worthy Advisor Marilyn Hitchcock presiding, welcomed the guests. Bonnie Keller gave the Women's Division of the B. and O. Cooperative Traffic Program will hold a business meeting at the V. F. W. Home here tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. Chloe Reynolds will preside. The membership of the Bowling Green Volunteer Fire Department will be guests of the social committee at a spaghetti dinner at 6 p. m. tomorrow. A business session will follow.

The tables were decorated in pink and white with spring flowers. Each girl sat with her parents. Covers were laid for 125.

Mrs. Lillian Zimmerman, mother

of the Rainbow Girls and their parents, will be given a resume of the founding of the Order of the Rainbow

for Girls in Oklahoma, April 6, 1922. Mrs. Zimmerman closed her remarks with a reading, "What is a Girl?"

The following program was presented by all members introduced by Elaine Cornwell; piano solo—"Prelude in C sharp Minor," Carol Perdue; vocal solo—"Now Is the Hour," Gladys Swick and Lily Denlinger; solo—"Rockaby my Baby," Lily Denlinger; two trumpet solos, "My Blue Heaven" and "Blue Moon," by Barbara Miller accompanied by Mrs. Louise Emerick; vocal solo—"Believe," Diane Cooper, accompanied at the piano by Bobbie Hinkle; piano duet—"Star Dust" by Bobbie Hinkle and her mother Mrs. Robert C. Hinkle; tap dance, "Birth of the Blues" Sandra Sonner accompanied by Mrs. Emerick; pantomime dance "Sweet Old Fashioned Girl" by Sunny Walker; vocal duet—"Gonna Get Along Without You Now"—Carol and Dorothy Hardman, accompanied by Mrs. Emerick; piano solo—"Waltz in A Flat Major," Marjorie Johnson and a pantomime dance, "Mangoes" by Sunny Walker.

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PHYLIS THAXTER
★ co-starring in "MAN AFRAID"
A Universal International Picture

Millions do

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PHYLIS THAXTER
★ co-starring in "MAN AFRAID"
A Universal International Picture

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Speaker For May Luncheon Announced

FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(8) Evening Times, Tuesday, May 7, 1957

Mt. City Business Group Requests Change In Meters

FROSTBURG — A request was made last evening by the Frostburg Business Association at the one-half hour parking meters now located on Main Street, between Water Street and the Palace Theatre, to be changed to enable motorists to put a second nickel in the meter and park for a full hour.

It was pointed out by the association that shoppers who park their cars in the business district do not have time to complete purchases in half an hour. These shoppers, they felt, would not complain about the extra nickel in order to be able to park near the shopping center for an hour.

After consideration council voted unanimously to have the meters changed.

Curtis Green, commander, and William Preston, chaplain of John R. Fairgrieve Post 2942, VFW, requested permission from the Mayor and Council to erect a number of street markers in the city as a public service project.

Preston noted that few of the city streets are marked, making it difficult for strangers to locate an address. Each marker will cost the post \$1 plus material to place sign. Labor will be donated by members of the post.

In addition to this project, Commander Green asked permission to repaint the trash cans now located along Main Street. The mayor stated that this was a commendable gesture. Council gave permission for the post to go ahead with both projects.

Mayor James noted that he was pleased to have members of the Post take on the project of marking the streets. Perhaps some other civic or fraternal organizations may lend a hand financially to complete the work which will cost quite a bit of money to complete, he added.

Circles To Meet

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will meet Thursday with each group electing officers for the year.

Circle 1 will meet at 2 p. m. at the church with Mrs. John G. Cook as hostess. Mrs. Albert Cook is leader.

Jean Rowland Circle, with Mrs. Walter Finzel as leader, will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Susanna Wesley Circle, led by Mrs. Andrew Nelson, convened at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Hager, 24 Hill Street. Mrs. Raymond McFarland will conduct the programs.

Brief Mention

Michael and Thomas Phinnicio, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Phinnicio, Hope Read, have been admitted to Miners Hospital as surgical patients.

Dr. Richard W. Copeland Jr. will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of Welsh Memorial Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. today. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served by the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Eleanor Lloyd, McCulloch Street, returned home from Memorial Hospital where she was a patient for 10 days. She underwent major surgery.

Pfc. Donald Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lloyd, McCulloch Street, is spending a short furlough with his parents after completing basic training with the Army at Fort Jackson, S. C. He will return to Fort Jackson to complete eight weeks schooling in typist-clerk training.

Daniel Price, 120 Mechanic Street, returned home from Miners Hospital after undergoing surgery.

Ticket Sale Scheduled

OAKLAND — An advance ticket sale for the Garrett County Summer Playhouse will be inaugurated soon, it was announced by C. W. Englander, Oakland, a member of the board of directors.

Englander said that a number of organizations had pledged their support to the playhouse and the membership of the organizations had agreed to sell the tickets.

Gene Yell, director of the summer theatre, was hopeful there would be an advance sale of tickets approximating 400, in order to insure the success of the venture.

This will be the third season for the summer playhouse and it is planned to provide eight separate plays throughout the summer season.

Final PTA Meeting Set At Westernport

WESTERNPORT — The final school term meeting of St. Peter's Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Class room visitation will be at 7.

The main business will be the election of officers and the annual committee reports. Rev. James Hersh of the Church of the Assumption, Keyser, will be the principal speaker. Refreshments will be served by the Junior and Senior Mothers.

Incinerator Draws Blast At Frostburg

FROSTBURG — An Uhl Street delegation including Richard Wiebrecht, Virgil Atkinson and Ronald Broadwater appeared before the Mayor and Commissioners at last night's council meeting to request that some action be taken regarding a large incinerator built in a stone wall in that section of the city.

The incinerator, according to low as one of the judges of the group, was constructed to be held Monday, May 14, paper from St. Michael's School and this has caused no trouble. However, a number of election officials will be Frank people in the neighborhood have been using it to dump garbage, cans and bottles. Most of this material will not burn and merely causes a stench in the area.

One of the delegation stated that literally hundreds of large rats now infest the area due to this situation. He stated that he personally has killed over 40 rats and his neighbors also claim to have destroyed a number in the locality of the incinerator.

Another member of the delegation stated that a small child playing at the top level of the incinerator fell into it several days ago and, only because of prompt action of a neighbor, was saved from injury. From the trap door on the top of the incinerator, which is at the level of the playground, it is a drop of eight feet to the grates.

The men also noted that the city maintains a free garbage collection and it is not necessary for people to burn garbage in this incinerator and cause a health and safety hazard.

The mayor thanked the men for bringing this matter to their attention and promised to check it at once and see what can be done to alleviate the situation.

Cresaptown

CRESAPTON — Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Sykesville, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vanmeter and grandson, Keith Robertson, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Case in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKeithen of Morgantown visited her mother, Mrs. M. G. Vanmeter.

John Huston of Winchester, Va., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Bruce Huston.

John Judy, USN, who has been on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Judy, reported to his new base in Boston.

Carl Frankenberry of the Baltimore Police Force visited his family over the weekend.

William Goldsworthy Sr. remains ill in a Baltimore hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Barton and family of Baltimore visited his mother, Mrs. Christine Burns.

Mrs. Charles McDonald of Baltimore visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lincoln and daughters returned to Glassman after visiting their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Nicholas and family of Washington, Pa., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Faulkner.

Mrs. Mildred Kling and Amos Robinson of Atlantic, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kinder and daughter of Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Heinrich, Triple Lakes.

Mrs. G. L. Keister and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Woldorf visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson, Hyattsville.

To Mark Birthday

PIEDMONT — The Women of Piedmont Presbyterian Church will observe the annual birthday party of their organization at the church Friday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Vernon Dyer, Petersburg, president of the Synod of Virginia Women of the Church, will speak.

The Greenland ptarmigan grouse type of bird, has black and yellow feathers in the spring, gray in the fall and white in the winter.

ECKHART — Hunting laws for the State of Maryland will be explained at a meeting of the Square Circle Sportsmen's Club to be held in the club house today at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

PIEDMONT — Star of Italy Lodge 1426 will honor the mothers of the lodge with a program Sunday at 5:30 p. m. A "Mother of the Day" will be selected.

Italian Lodge Will Fete Mothers Sunday

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Career Corner

BY JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK.—(INS)—Girls who want a career based on security instead of glamour should give insurance a long, steady look.

College education, while helpful, is not required.

On the clerical level, insurance companies usually provide a good many fringe benefits in addition to average salaries.

On the sales level, the U. S. Department of Labor reports more than 1,700 women were members of the National Committee of Women Underwriters in 1956, and 276 of these sold at least \$250,000 worth of life insurance in a year. Some women even qualify for the "million-dollar" club of top sales personnel.

Automobile insurance is a good field to start in, according to the Labor Department. Every car buyer is a prospect and automobile insurance is something that most people want—or need by state law.

The difficulty with the auto insurance field is the comparatively low premiums and the sometimes extensive amount of servicing required.

Life insurance is a field with higher premiums, but it is harder to sell, particularly for young people, since prospects often are unwilling to trust an inexperienced agent with such an important matter.

Housing Authority Will Sell Notes

The Housing Authority of the City of Cumberland will open bids May 21 at 1 p.m. for the purchase of its seventh series of temporary notes.

The \$264,000 issue will be sold to aid in the financing of its low-rent housing projects.

The notes will be dated June 11 and payable January 10, 1958.



"JUST DO WHAT I TELL YOU"—N. B. Price, 41, wearing white shirt, directs rescuers freeing him from an overturned tractor. The machine driven by Price upset in a small gully at Council Bluffs, Iowa. Twice Price stopped rescuers to say: "Hold it, boys. Just do what I tell you, please." He was uninjured. (AP Photo)

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your color is, according to the stars.

For Wednesday, May 8, 1957

MAY 8 to JUNE 21 (Aries)—

The daring and different may be striking but, for best results, it must be monitored by sensible analysis, prudent execution. Acquaint yourself thoroughly with day's requirements, tackle essentials in order of importance.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—

Don't be so self-assured and over-confident that you overlook the value of advice and suggestions. Use that good head of yours; don't argue. Day can be very good.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—

You could be too anxious, too hasty, too easily poised. In situations able to be handled properly, remain calm, cool, collected. Your friends will appreciate your friendliness.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Hold

that opinion; that report? Will it hurt

to speak? Or will it lead to bickering?

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—Investigate, analyze, then voice your opinions carefully. Work with consistency, cooperate with others and the day will be happier, more successful than you may think.

ADVERTISEMENT

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—

Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (UPI)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

“no scars, no marks.”

“The secret is a new healing substance—tiny drops—discovery of a world-famous scientist,” indicates

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

“It's U.S. Pat. Off. King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Alaska still produces about \$1 million dollars a year in gold.

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MODEL 123 WASHER & MODEL 65C DRYER

\$399⁹⁰

WITH YOUR OLD WASHER



Maytag
ALL FABRIC
Automatic

• TWO SPEEDS—fast and slow
Push button control
• Choice of 3 WATER TEMPERATURES, exclusive cold water wash or rinse.
• AUTOMATIC WATER LEVEL CONTROL saves water.
• GYRAFOAM ACTION and DOUBLE SPIN TUBS for clearer, faster washings.
• Built-in SUPS SAVER optional.
• In White, Pastel-tone Green or Yellow.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Whitacre's
Gift & Appliance Center

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DIAL PA 2-2790



Naturally you want a hearing aid that is inconspicuous... really new and different!

Hearing aid manufacturers and dealers know this. That's why some use such alluring phrases as "a miracle of concealed hearing," "a sensational new discovery," and other exaggerated claims. Don't be fooled! Actually the only big difference among better hearing aids today is the price! Prove it to yourself—see and hear why Zenith is the world's largest-selling hearing aid.

10-Day Money-Back Guarantee
One-Year Warranty
Five-Year Service Plan
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ZENITH...The Royalty of Hearing Aids

Private Demonstration Room
WRITE or PHONE PA 2-6330 FOR APPOINTMENT

The S.T. Little Jewelry Co.

Paul Haberlein Seeks Firemen's Presidency

Jack Eichhorn, Lonaconing, has notified the Allegany-Garrett Volunteer Firemen's Association that he is withdrawing from activities of the organization.

His action, reported at the association's executive board monthly meeting Sunday at Luke, was followed by Paul Haberlein, Frostburg, announcing he would seek the office of president.

Eichhorn, according to firemen, was in line for the presidency and, probably, would have been elected at the Allegany-Garrett convention next month in Grantsville.

William Smith of Luke and J. Francis Fatin of Clarysville have announced their candidacy for vice president.

Plans for the area and state conventions and routine reports occupied the attention of the executive board.

George Comp, president, said four officers and 17 companies answered roll call. Cromwell Zembower, recording secretary, reported that all units have paid their association dues and all companies have submitted their credentials for the convention except Cresaptown, Luke, Cumberland Hose Company, Bowman's Addition and Ellerslie. He urged these units to submit them immediately.

A report was made on the annual smoker, held April 27 at Goodwill Fire Company hall in Lonaconing, attracted 653 firemen.

The association went on record to qualify for a prize, a company must march at least 12 men. Kirk also noted that other prizes will be offered by the Grantsville unit, but these indicated the association prizes.

It was also reported that no passes across the Bay Bridge will be available to delegates and others attending the Ocean City convention. The license tags issued for volunteer firemen, members were told, are numbered from FD 10-01 to RD 54-54, and a record number has been issued.

Mr. Zembower called attention to a planned Civil Defense fire alert for May 28, to be known as "Operation Flame." All fire companies will participate and when the alert is sounded, each unit will move to a previously designated area.

William A. Wilson was endorsed by the association for re-election as treasurer of the state association.

James Lamberson of Bartonsville, chairman of the Maryland State Firemen's Association committee on scholarships, Mr. Tawes has called a committee meeting at his office for 3 p. m. tomorrow to screen applications for a scholarship in fire protection leading to a BS degree at the University of Maryland.

David Kirk reported on his attendance at the state executive meeting, at La Vale Fire Hall April 28. He said all units of the association had paid their state dues except Kilmiller, and that four new units have joined the state association. Total membership of volunteer fire companies in Maryland is now 278.

Kirk also noted that state reports must be in the hands of the proper officials not later than May 15 and that the committee

has decided no prizes will be awarded for fire-fighting equipment in the parade at Ocean City when the 1957 state firemen's convention is held June 19-21.

Kirk also reported that the General Assembly had increased the annual appropriation for fire

protection.

Following the meeting, Luke firemen served a ham dinner.

Love And Law

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—George T. Hart, Jr., 19, was fined ten dollars for holding hands with a girl. Traffic Court Judge Carleton Jewett said he didn't frown on young love. The trouble was, that Hart and the girl were in different cars making 30 miles an hour on a busy street.

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Wall Street Hears

NEW YORK — (INS) — Wall at the \$6 to \$6.50 level vs. \$5.26 last year . . . Better crop conditions in the southwest attracting attention to International Harvester and Deere . . . Add inflation pressures: Higher rail passenger fares and increased prices for paints. Market comment—Edmund W. Tabell of Walston & Co.: "Would continue to hold selected issues as long as current strength prevails."

Some issues due this week and next: \$25 million Cincinnati Gas & Electric bonds; \$14 million Potomac Edison bonds; \$14,500,000 Alabama Power bonds; 217,500 Drug Fair-Community Drug common from Anchincloss, Parker & Redpath; \$18 million Central Maine Power bonds; \$25 million N. Y. State Electric & Gas bonds; \$7,500,000 National Telefilm convertible debentures from Bacho & Co.; 280,000 Central Hudson Gas & Electric stock . . . Carrier Corp. earnings for the year to end Oct. 31 are estimated

Police Send Ticket To French Morocco

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)—The Police Traffic Bureau sent a summons to a motorist for failure to pay a parking ticket. The summons was returned with this notation:

"If I thought you could make me appear in court I'd be happy to pay."

The tagged car belonged to a sailor, then stationed at the Atlantic City Naval Air Station, and the summons was forwarded to his present post—in French Morocco.

TERMITES SWARMING?

ORKIN
SPRAY
FREE INSPECTION
WORLD'S LARGEST PEST CONTROL CO.
Phone PA 2-0345

To make boys' or girls' shoes go farther . . .

See your Shoe Repairer now!



Active young feet are hard on shoes . . . and on budgets! So add miles and save dollars with today's top shoe repair buys. Microlite Soles are lighter than leather, lighter than rubber, longest-wearing yet! With twin-grip Cat's Paw Heels, famous for "9 lives" of non-slip wear, they're best for son's or daughter's shoes . . . or yours!

microlite
half and full SOLES

CAT'S PAW
non-slip RUBBER HEELS
Look for both on new shoes, too!

Student's Luck Changes Course

ASHLAND, Va. (P)—James Bergdolt, a senior at Randolph-Macon College, reported his car stolen. He took a bus to Washington to participate in a discussion of the graduate school program at American University. Near Fredericksburg, Va., he saw his car parked alongside U. S. 1. The bus driver obligingly waited 15 minutes while Bergdolt reported the find to State Police. The next day he stepped at Frederickburg and recovered his car.

Add inflation pressures: Higher rail passenger fares and increased prices for paints.

Market comment—Edmund W. Tabell of Walston & Co.:

"Would continue to hold selected issues as long as current strength prevails."

Business Briefs . . .

ST. LOUIS — (INS) — Net income of the May Department Stores Co., operators of 33 retail outlets around the U.S., rose 6.8 per cent to \$20,785,000, or \$3.91 per share, in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31. Net sales were \$521,444,000, a gain of 5.5 per cent over the previous 12 months.

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (INS) — Charles J. Lyon of Hartford, Conn., was elected president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks today at the group's 37th annual conference.

WILMINGTON, Del. — (INS) — The Coca-Cola Co. reported today record gallon sales for the first four months of 1957 and earnings in the first quarter of \$5,256,479, or \$1.24 a share, compared to \$4,479,576, or \$1.05 a share, a year earlier.

South had little trouble making his two spades. He trumped the third heart lead and went after trumps. West won the second lead with the ace and played a club.

maybe five. Both East and West must take blame for letting South steal the contract.

East's bidding was the same type of reasoning that causes the ostrich to bury his head in the sand so that the hunters won't see him.

East was pretty sure that he could make four hearts. He also feared that North and South could make four spades. He reasoned that if he bid again North and South would get to that spade game.

It never occurred to East that North and South had a game: they would bid it anyway. South still had a bid coming and would go on if his cards warranted such action.

When the bid came to West he acted like a rabbit. West had a mighty sound raise for his partner. He only held three hearts, but an overall almost always shows at least a five-card suit, so that was adequate trump support. Then West's two aces were real good cards. The worst that could happen if he had bid three hearts would be that East would go down a trick.

West should have taken that slight risk and bid three hearts. Then East would surely have pulled his head out of the sand and bid the game.

Duminy's king won that lead and a diamond was played. West won with the ace and played a second club. Duminy's ace took this and a diamond was discarded.

Trumps were drawn and West made his nine of diamonds at the finish.

A quick look at the East and West hands shows that East could have made four hearts or one.

Card Sense

Q.—The bidding has been: North Pass South Pass West Pass . . . You, South, hold:

♦A 3 ♦6 ♦3 2 ♦8 4 ♦K 17 6 1

What do you do?

A.—Bid one spade. You are not strong enough to take the contract past one no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. Your partner rebids to two diamonds. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

No Financial Tears

OKEMAH, Okla. (P)—The Thibbocco Methodist Church's annual wild onion dinner was a success. John Deer, a church official, said \$180 was raised with 250 in attendance.

G. C. MURPHY Co.
DOWNTOWN . . . CUMBERLAND

Defective Wiring Blamed In LaVale Fire

Fire which destroyed a large service lines would be reduced to less but is attempting to salvage structure to be unsafe, and as much machinery as possible. Arrangements were made with Potomac Edison Company to pull lines burned were a wrecker and part of the wall down.

Eugene Grabenstein, who operated the shop, said it was possibly caused by defective wiring in an upper story of the building.

An attempt to salvage some of the machinery is being made by Grabenstein, who said that a total of 14 machines were burned in the blaze before it was brought under control by volunteer firemen of five companies.

Meanwhile, maintenance crews of the G&P Telephone Company are busy restoring service affected by the fire. Robert G. Garner, manager of the local telephone office, said it is hoped to have normal service today, although there will be some isolated cases where phones will be out.

Edward Rice, central office foreman, reported that by 11 a.m. yesterday it was expected that the number of "out of ser-

vice" lines would be reduced to 10 p.m. last night.

Grabenstein said the damage created the building and machinery was estimated between \$60,000 and \$70,000. He said he has no definite immediate busi-

ness volunteers, found the remaining



CONLON AGENCY

AGENTS OF PROTECTION

PA 4-2776

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3



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Light, easy-to-move aluminum frame with sun and water-resistant plastic cover. Four-position back lets you lounge in complete comfort. Buy now!



BREEZEWAY GLIDER

Pillow-arm design, styling. Steel stand with spring-filled pads.

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HIGH-BACK CHAIR
Folds for easy storage. Aluminum frame, plastic web seat, back.

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FOLD-FLAT CHAIR
Aluminum arm chair with strong plastic webbing. Folds easily.

\$8.95

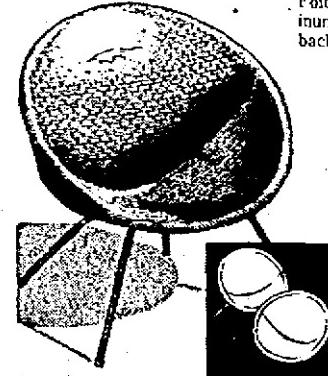
NEW STYLE RATTAN CHAIR
Clear lacquered finish . . . snap-in black, wrought iron base, rubber tipped legs. Comfortable and sturdy.

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Member Associated Press

**Man Injured
In Route 50
Mishap Dies**

**William F. Voit, 22,
Slanesville, Escaped
Death Just Year Ago**

Albert Frank Voit, 22, Slanesville, W. Va., died early this morning in Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained in a one-car accident late Saturday night.

Voit, who narrowly escaped death in a one-car accident one year ago this month, sustained undetermined head injuries in the accident which occurred on U. S. Route 50 near Romney.

Last year Voit was critically injured when the car in which he was riding crashed into a large oak tree on Main Street in Romney. Two other youths, Larry D. Saville, 19, Augusta, and Harold C. Brown, 20, Wilmington, Del., who was visiting relatives in Romney, were killed instantly.

Seriously Injured In 1956

Voit, in the 1956 mishap, sustained a skull fracture, severe lacerations of the scalp, ear, nose and forearms and a compound fracture of the lower left leg. The impact of this accident was so great that the driveshaft was located 40 feet from the tree and the car's front windshield and headlights were thrown one block. West Virginia State Police at Romney said this morning that details on Saturday night's accident are still vague.

The accident, police said, occurred about four miles east of Romney when the driver failed to negotiate a left turn. The vehicle went out of control, rammed into a shale and rock embankment, careened diagonally across the highway, struck the opposite embankment and turned over.

Driver Not Determined

Police said Odell Smith, 22, of RD 1, Paw Paw, was also riding in the car with Voit, and it has not been determined who was driving the car. Smith is reported in "fair" condition at Memorial Hospital, and police have been unable to question the youth because of his condition.

Voit was a son of Kenneth and Margaret (Haines) Voit of Slanesville.

The body has been taken to the McKee Funeral Home in Augusta.

**Six Will Attend
Safety Exhibit**

Six area men will attend the Governor's Safety-Health Conference and Exhibit at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore on Thursday and Friday.

They are Edmund S. Burke, president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company; R. M. Hains, further, manager of Works No. 7 of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; R. Finley Thompson, manager of the Amecile plant of the Celanese Corporation of America; John J. Long, safety director at the PPG plant; A. Trago Brust Jr., of the public relations office at the Luke mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company and Frank T. Powers, Frostburg, director of the Maryland Bureau of Mines.

Burke, Hainsfurther and Thompson are members of the honorary committee while Brust, Long and Powers are members of the committee on arrangements.

**Firemen Called
Out For Blaze**

District 16 volunteer firemen were called early this morning when a large pile of discarded oil filters from Diesel engines ignited in the vicinity of construction work by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad below Evitts Creek.

The alarm was sounded at 2 a.m., and was answered by four men. Firemen said the filters are used as warning lights at night.

Early yesterday afternoon firemen from South End station answered an alarm at the same location when the filters were ignited.

The District 16 firemen are currently conducting their annual coin card campaign to raise funds to support the company. Last year a total of \$400 was collected.

**Teachers Voted
Increase In Pay**

CENTREVILLE, Md., May 8 — A cross section of Queen Anne's County residents got together last night for an old fashioned "town meeting" and voted to give their school teachers a bonus.

Exactly how much the teachers will get was left to the county commissioners but it will probably average out to about \$200 a year.

The three-man Board of County Commissioners called the meeting after the Board of Education appealed to it for help. One commissioner was in favor of raising teachers pay; another was against it and the third wanted to know what the public thought.

About 400, representing every district in the county attended the meeting in the high school auditorium.



FIRE FIGHTING TECHNIQUE — Personnel of the C&A Gas Company are shown above as they take part in a fire fighting training program near the compressor station at Ellerslie.

**52 Students
Honored At
CSMC Rally**

**St. Mary's Scene Of
Conference Event;
Nun Given Award**

The annual rally of the Western Maryland Catholic Students Mission Crusade was held Sunday at St. Mary's Church here, during which awards were presented to 52 students in the five participating schools.

Rev. Robert F. Hopkins, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church and moderator of the Western Maryland Conference, presented awards to the following students of LaSalle, Catholic Girls Central and Ursuline Academy, all of this city, and St. Peter's High School, Westernport:

John O'Donnell, Paul Stakeen, Thomas Bridges, Veronica McKenzie, Sally Murray, Christine Madden, Mary Lou Jolley, Colleen Nies, Mary Jane Howell, Cynthia McCusker, Rosemary Simpson, Constance Brehm.

Ruth Andrews, Ann Armbruster, Sharon Barkman, Joan Barrett, Bonita Brinker, Judy Castle, Nellie Cline, Arlene Davis, Joyce Debaugh, Elaine Egan, Wini Fresh, Patricia Griffin.

Grace Herold, Kaylene Hiltz, Mary Ann Horner, Gayle Hollen, Anna Kerns, Earlene Humbert, Son, Charlotte King, Patricia King, Veronica Martin, Carole McCullough, Mildred McCusker, Anne McDade, Kay McSurley, Mary Niland.

Helen Moore, Mary P. Mulaney, Charlotte Murphy, Anna Paolotti, Melva Richards, Mary Rose, Charles Seaders, John Shaffer, Mary Jo Sirna, Judy Scaethen, Janet Spearman, Patricia Spearman and Marion Wilson.

Rev. Arthur Bassett, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, was the principal speaker. In his sermon, Father Bassett said that in a general sense the mission in life for people is love, expressed in giving to others. Though there are many walks of life, happiness can be found in staying close to God, he said.

The rally program closed with solemn benediction, at which Rev. Lawrence Landigan, pastor of St. Mary's was celebrating. Rev. Sylvan Fondriest, OFM Cap., assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul Church, deacon, and Rev. George Pugh, assistant pastor of St. Peter's in Westernport, sub-deacon.

Moderators of the school units are Brother Nicholas, FSC, LaSalle; Sister Corinne, OSU, Ursuline Academy; Sister Anne Lettia, SSJ, St. Peter's; Sister Mary Josephine, SSND, Catholic Girls Central, and Sister Mary Walter, OSU, St. Mary's.

Sister Corinne was awarded a Paladim Jewel for her work in CSMC activities during the past year.

**County Prepares
New Tax Bills**

State and county tax bills for the fiscal year starting July 1 will be sent out about June 1 by the office of J. Wallace Close, county tax collector at the Court House.

Close said about 20,000 bills will be sent out. Employees in his office are busy preparing the tax bills from the records.

Taxpayers who pay their bills during June will receive a five per cent discount. The discount drops to four per cent in July and three per cent in August. After that interest is charged on unpaid bills.

Will Probated Here

The will of Charles E. Robinite, 56, of Uhl Highway, who died April 7 was admitted to probate today in Orphans Court.

Edward George Boxell, with whom Robinite resided, obtained letters of administration on the estate. Mrs. Boxell, a friend of the deceased, was named beneficiary in the will. The document was drawn at Drew Field in Florida where Robinite was stationed during World War II.

**Man Hurt First
Day At Work**

A 41-year-old local man was admitted to Memorial Hospital shortly after noon today after being injured in an accident at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company site.

The man, James Clark, of 17 North Mechanic Street, was in a semi-conscious condition when admitted to the institution.

He was working on a floor section when he backed into a scaffold and fell, and it was believed he struck the back of his head.

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Grace Herold, Kaylene Hiltz, Mary Ann Horner, Gayle Hollen, Anna Kerns, Earlene Humbert, Son, Charlotte King, Patricia King, Veronica Martin, Carole McCullough, Mildred McCusker, Anne McDade, Kay McSurley, Mary Niland.

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**Kelly Charity
Donation Tops
Cancer Drive****Obituary****Connor**

CORRIGAN — Mrs. Rebecca, 71, Lonaconing.

JAMES — Joseph B., 70, Arthur, W. Va.

LASHBAUGH — William H., 62, Barton.

LONG — Mrs. Emma, 53, LaVale.

SCHRODER — Philip E., 67, Martinsburg.

WEISENMILLER — Mrs. Bertha, 72, of 166 Bedford Street.

JOSEPH B. JAMES

PETERSBURG — Joseph Brooks

JAMES, 70, of Arthur, W. Va.

died this morning in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, shortly after being admitted. He sustained a heart attack.

A native of Pennsylvania, he received \$480 from the Kelly-Sprinfield Tire Company plant is the largest we've received this year," Walsh said, "and was accompanied by a report outlining the distribution of an additional \$120 to cancer drives in other counties where workers reside."

A check of Allegany County Chapter's donations this morning showed approximately \$5,000 reported as a result of the women's division canvass of homes, with returns remaining to be made by about ten communities.

The other \$2,000 represents donations made as a result of letters mailed to employee charity groups, professional men, industrial plants, businessmen and various organizations. Meanwhile,

the special gifts committee is contacting about 300 business and industrial leaders.

Other large donations reported today include \$100 from employees of the George F. Hazelwood Company, \$50 from First National Bank employees, and \$52.10 from workers at the Post Office.

W. M. Petreia, secretary-treasurer of the Kelly Employees Charitable Fund, in his letter to the chapter, stated the following additional cancer donations, based on the percentage of Kelly workers living in different areas, will be made: Mineral county, West Virginia, \$18; Bedford county, Pennsylvania, \$42; Hampshire county, West Virginia, and Somerset county, Pennsylvania, \$12 each, and Garrett county, \$6.

The breakdown for Allegany county, as outlined by Petreia, follows: Cumberland, \$22; Frostburg, \$76.80; Lonaconing, \$28.40; Midland, Flintstone and Mt. Savage, \$14.40 each; Westport, Eckhart, Corriganville, Barrellsville, Barton, Cresaptown and Oldtown, \$9.60 each, and Ellerslie, \$4.80.

But Warnick was admitted and he was reported today in fair condition. His parents are in Cleveland with him.

Acquaintances of Warnick said he was a former guard at the Maryland Penitentiary before moving to Cleveland.

The two attackers fled and police said their identities remain unknown. The woman, when questioned, claimed she did not know the pair. She attempted to hang herself while in jail, authorities reported. She has been released.

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THE BLIND'S DREAM HOUSE



Instructress Mrs. Frieda Delwarde shows blind Arthur Bergman how to step off curb. Students at Institute are given course on "orientation in traffic."



Like students in other centers of learning, those at Braille Institute practice "fire drill" for use in event of a disaster. Jake Barris and Mrs. Kate Rubin, volunteer workers with good eyesight, lead group.

Braille Institute of America, social welfare center for the blind in Los Angeles, operates on the principle that sightlessness is a handicap that can be overcome with training. The Institute's theory is that life holds much in store for the blind, that optically defective men and women need only to be taught how to maintain their places in society, how to earn self-supportive livelihoods for themselves and how to be a useful part of their own households.

It takes four large buildings to house all its departments. In the recreation and education division, the blind engage in games, sing, dance, learn to walk with white canes even in traffic, study weaving, Braille study, typing, Bible study, knitting, ceramics and leather work. About 450 a week attend these classes.

A social welfare department guides the blind in their business and professional careers, makes loans to buy homes or businesses, teaches home making, instructs in nursing and otherwise fits the blind to take part in life like other humans. It operates its own Braille printing plant.

All of its services are free, as the Institute is maintained by contributions, memberships and bequests.

Activities at the Institute are pictured here.



Beckie Panzer puts finishing touch on clay model of head. Many students take course at Braille and find outside markets for their work.



Lyle Randles, expert rug weaver, shows student Jean Hunsinger how to tie ends of rug woven on big loom, shown in back.



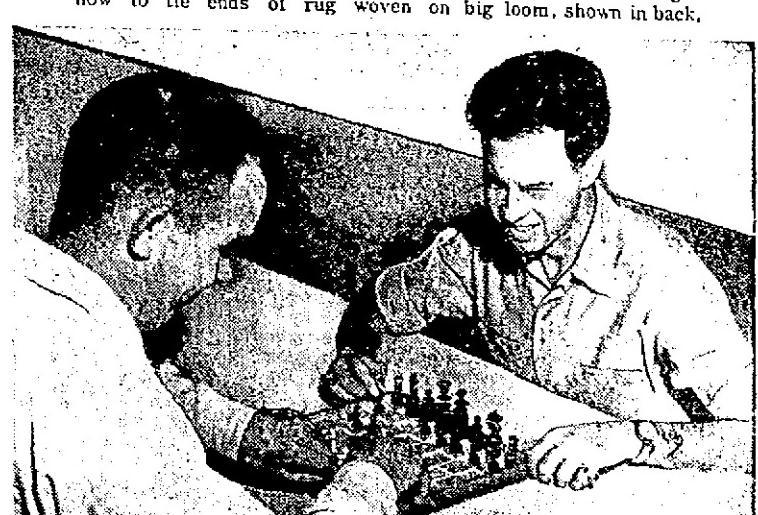
Mrs. Gloria Patterson assembles Braille writing machine developed by J. Robert Atkinson, founder of institute. Feature of machine is that it embosses page flat.



In woodworking class, Martin McRae saws and Ray Shrimpton works on knick-knack shelf. Many students find jobs in cabinet shops after taking course.

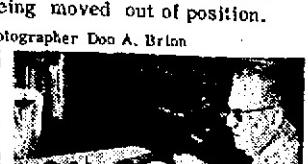
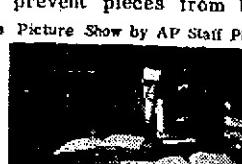
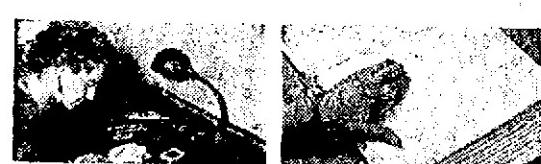


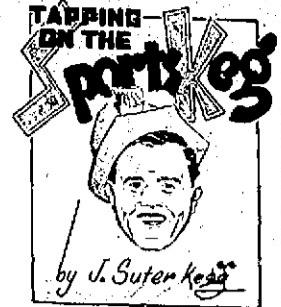
Atkinson Braille writing machine in operation.



Game of chess is enjoyed by Irvin Rich, left, and Jack Mejica. Board has niches to prevent pieces from being moved out of position.

This Week's Picture Show by AP Staff Photographer Doo A. Brown





'Chuck' Dressen Fired As Senators' Manager

Lavagetto Or Jurges To Become Acting Pilot



DETROIT 4-B — Calvin Griffith said today he plans to relieve Charlie Dressen as manager of the last-place Washington Senators.

Dressen made an overnight trip from Washington where he had been quoted as saying he planned "drastic changes" after the Senators lost 8 straight games, and 16 of their first 20.

Griffith at first refused to comment on a published report that he planned to fire the 58-year-old Dressen, now in his third season at the Senators' helm. Later he said: "I don't know how the story got out—only a couple of people knew about it."

To Talk Today

He was asked about the report that he would offer Dressen a job as assistant to the president.

"Everything will have to wait until I talk with Chuck. He may not want what I'm going to offer him. I may not even talk with him until after today's game," Griffith said.

The Senators were scheduled to open a three-game series against the Detroit Tigers this afternoon. Griffith said: "You have to make some kind of a move when things are going as badly as they are for us right now—and you can'tiddle around—you have to make the move fast."

Dressen Shocked

"I'd have thought Calvin would have notified me if he planned to discuss something like that," said Dressen, 58, who piloted the Brooklyn Dodgers to a pair of National League pennants.

"The whole thing comes as a shock to me," he said after hearing that the Washington Post and Times Herald said it has "learned that Griffith's plan for drastic action includes the dismissal of Dressen and the promotion of one of the team's coaches, Billy Jurgens or Cookie Lavagetto, as manager with temporary status."

Dressen said he hasn't talked with the club's president since last Saturday.

"We were pretty close to swinging a couple of player deals then," Dressen explained, "but they fell through. These other clubs won't give us anything—but they'll take the four or five real solid players on our club. Hell, the rest of these guys are trying to get us to finish 10th in an eight-team league."

Orioles Send Beaumont To Vancouver Club

BALTIMORE 4-B — The Baltimore Orioles today sent pitcher Charley Beaumont to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League on 24-hour recall to make room for Tito Francona who was called up yesterday.

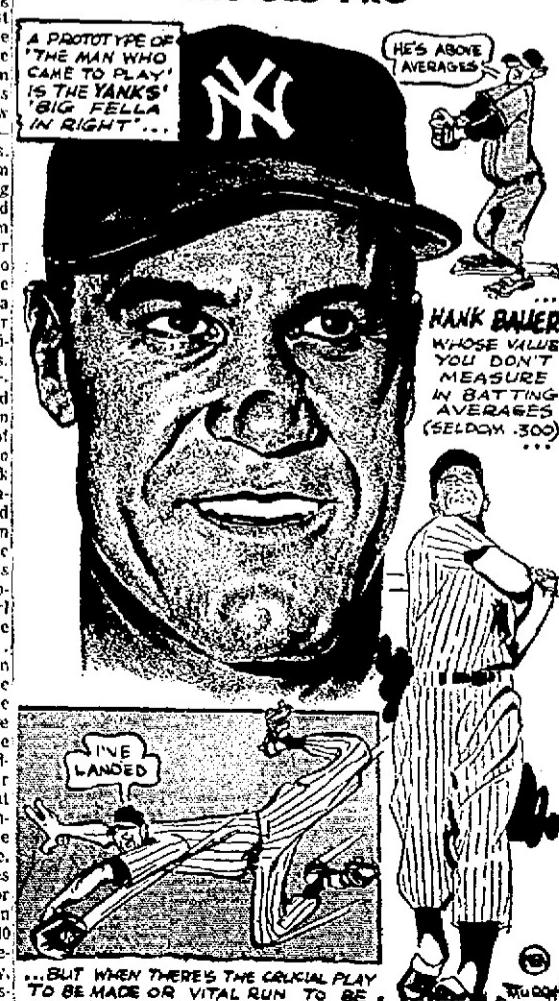
The 22-year-old righthander, bought late last year from Vancouver has not completed a game this season. In pitching 22-3 innings, he has struck out 5, walked 8 and given up 8 hits and 6 runs.

Bakers Play Exports

Blue Ribbon Bakery and Old Export softball teams will play today, 6 p.m., at Post Field.

Bob Cousy, star of the champion Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Assn., led the circuit in assists last season with 478.

THE OLD PRO



Flag Hopeful Duke To End Season Today

By The Associated Press

TODAY could be the most critical games of the season in the Atlantic Coast Conference's down-to-the-wire baseball race.

Duke, defending champion and now on top of the league with a 10-2 conference record, faced North Carolina State in the final game of the season for the Blue Devils.

North Carolina, No. 2 in the league with an 8-3 mark, faced Wake Forest in the first of three conference games that could mean the 1957 championship.

Should Duke win, North Carolina would have to take all three of its games for a tie and should the Blue Devils lose, then North Carolina would have to win three to be assured a starting position in the \$20,400 event.

Lester Hyre got credit for his fourth, Jack Yocom was

for the title or two for a playoff.

In yesterday's action, all non-conference, Maryland defeated Letty Liller as Elk Garretown, 12-2; Clemson defeated Georgia Tech, 5-0; and Wake Forest defeated the semi-pro McCrary Eagles 5-1.

Maryland hitters laced George

Romney's nine safeties. Cessna of Elk Garden and Dewaine Murphy of the Elks garnered two hits each, six of nine fielding miscues

were charged against Elk Garretown.

Gus Smith's Franklin Panthers

notched their fourth win in six PVC starts by topping Petersburg. It was Stan Dahlmer's third victory over the Vikings this season and the win gave him a season mark of 2-2.

Roger Keplinger went the route for the Vikings. He yielded nine hits, including a five-for-five performance by Joe Rhudy, and moved down 14 via the strikeout route.

Jim Conrad, leading hitter in the PVC broke up the game in the top of the ninth frame when he doubled home Rhudy after the latter had singled and rifled second.

Huffman, Sherman, Sites and Keplinger shared Petersburg's eight hits.

Frostburg Picks Trio Of Rosters In Little League

Arthur "Tad" Bond, president of the Frostburg Little Baseball League, announces that boys

have been selected as players on

three of the five teams of the

League.

All boys who formerly played

with the Pirates and the following

"rookies" will report to manager

William Biggs of the newly formed Lions team; Kenneth Wilson, Robert Stibert, Douglas Layman,

Larry Helz, Gary Clark, John

Bone, James Lashbaugh, John

Dilling, Harold Miller, Russell

Keister, Paul Delaney, Edward

Spates and Donald S. Carter.

The Elks team will include all

boys who formerly played with

the Yankees and the following

newcomers:

Thomas Tomlinson, Robert

Lashley, Kenneth Robeson, Dan

el Muir, Robert Thompson,

James Laslo, William Cole, John

Marshall and William Wright.

This group will report to man-

ager Edward Langham at Little

League Park 5:30 p.m. Wednes-

day.

Bob Cerv has been at bat only

20 times this season, but he's col-

lected seven hits, including one

home run, and driven in six runs.

The other reserve is Irv Noren,

who is handicapped by a recurring

knee injury.

Here's a happy footnote: Short-

stop Joe DeMestri, not often

mentioned among the league's

most competent hitters, is batting

.395 with 17 hits in 43 at bats.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W.L. W.L.

Wichita ... 23 3 Omaha ... 10 11

Des Moines ... 12 4 Indianapolis ... 9 12

St. Paul ... 12 1 Charleston ... 9 12

Minneapolis ... 12 4 Louisville ... 3 14

Indianapolis 1, Louisville 1, Minneapo- 3, Omaha 2, Des Moines 1, St. Paul 1, Denver 1

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LOCAL**WANT AD RATES**

Effective Apr 8 Inst.	1957
No. of Days	15 Wds. Each Word or less over 15 Add:
1	.90c
2	\$1.80
3	\$2.40
4	\$3.00
5	\$3.60
6	\$4.20
7	\$4.80

Memorials, Cards of Thanks
\$2.50 for 10 lines or less
25¢ each line over 10

MAIL YOUR AD WITH
REMITTANCE TO:
Want Ads, Times-News
Cumberland, Md.

DIAL PA 2-4600

1-Announcements

BEAT IT GIRLS - not your rugs
to Reisenman's for Fine Foam rug
and upholstery cleaner.

2-Automotive

International Harvester
Authorized Dealer Motor Trucks
Farm Tractors & Machinery
THE LIGHT & DECKER CO.
115 S. Centre St. Phone PA 2-3600

GMC Trucks
Case Tractors & Machinery
New Holland
Farm Equipment
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICES
FOR ALL MAKES

After We Sell - We Service
Collins G.M.C. Truck Co.
RT 40 EAST PHONE PA 2-3922

COLLINS
Studebaker-Packard

Certified
Used Cars

1956 Stude President 4 dr sd.
Glossy black and white two tone
paint. Automatic transmission,
power brakes, plastic seat covers,
radio and heater. White
tires, rear seat speaker, side
mirrors, dual exhausts, 8,200 ac-
tual miles. Local one owner. New
car guarantee!

1952 Packard Mayfair hardtop
Beautiful Sunset Red and ivory
two tone paint. Ultramatic drive,
power brakes, power windows
and seats. White tires, genuine
leather interior, radio and heater.

1954 Packard 6 dr. Clipper
Automatic transmission, two tone
paint, radio and heater. White
tires, 27,000 miles. Local one
owner.

Collin's Garage
STUDEBAKER-PACKARD

73 Henderson Ave. PA 4-1542
Weekdays 'till 9 Sat. 6

TOWING 24-HOUR
SERVICE TAYLOR, PA 2-7979

1956 BUICK 4-DR. R. H. DYN.
1955 BUICK 2-DR. R. H. DYN. PS.
1953 PONTIAC 3-DR. R. H. HYD.
1952 BUICK 2-DR. R. H. DYN.

ST. CLOUD MOTORS
Frostburg, Md.

TOWING 24 Hour
Service Moore PA 4-6440

BIG
SALE

"Top Grade Cars"

56 CHEV. Corvette

56 CHEV. (8) 2 door "210"

55 CHEV. (8) Bel Air 4 door

55 CHEV. (8) 4 door, overdrive

55 FORD (8) 4 door Customline

55 FORD (8) 2 door Customline

55 CHEV. 2 door 210

54 CHEV. Station Wagon

54 CHEV. 4 door, 210

54 OLDS Hardtop Coupe

53 CHEV. Hardtop Bel Air

53 CHEV. 4 door Bel Air

53 DODGE 4 dr. V-8. Like new

53 PONT. Station Wagon

52 OLDS 4 door Super 88

52 PONTIAC 4 dr. Ch. DLX.

52 STUDE. 4 dr. 4 door

52 CHEV. Station Wagon

52 CHEV. 4 door

51 CHEV. 2 door Fleetline deluxe

50 PLYMOUTH 2 door deluxe

TRUCKS

56 CHEV. 2 1/2 Ton Dump

56 CHEV. Sedan Delivery

55 GMC 1 1/2 Ton Pickup

55 FORD Sedan Delivery

54 CHEV. 2 Ton Dump

54 FORD 1 1/2 T. Panel

53 FORD 1/2 T. Panel

53 CHEV. 2 Ton Chassis & Cab

52 DODGE 2 Ton Chassis & Cab

51 FORD 2 Ton Chassis & Cab

49 CHEV. 2 Ton Chassis & Cab

Open 9-9 Phone PA 4-4400

DOUBLE VALUE
Buy with assurance
Drive with confidence
219 N. Mechanic St.

Rear Entrance N. Centre at Bow

1956 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon
V-8 2 door. Same as new.

Charles Gurley Garage

129 S. Mechanic St. Dial PA 2-4246

1941 OLDSMOBILE Super "AS" Radio
and heater. All mechanically. \$5
down. \$21 monthly. PA 2-0455.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

54 Chevy.

Bel Air 4 door
Station Wagon

3 seals. This is Chevrolet's
best model and is in very
good condition. Well equipped.
Just in time for vaca-
tions or any occasion when
you want to haul a lot of
people. For the thrifty work-
ing man hauling riders, it
will pay for itself. Many
other uses. Don't miss this.

\$999

Woody Gurley's

USED CAR LOT

212 GREENE ST.

PA 2-0202

Smith's Triangle
MOTORS

22 S. Centre PA 4-6464, PA 4-4866

Mon. - Sat. - 8:30 P. M.

AHLBURN'S CHEVROLET CO.

221 GLENN ST. DIAL PA 2-2300

53 INDIAN "80" Motorcycle equipped
with twin motors, saddle bags, build-
ing, seat, windshield. Low mileage.
\$165 Dial PA 4-6464.

1952 OLDSMOBILE Hydramatic 1951

50 CHEV. 2 dr. V-8. Like new.
Low miles. \$165 Dial PA 2-2300.

OTHERS

AHLBURN'S Chevrolet Co.

Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

Skilled Radiator Service

Schaefer Mech & Veh PA 2-0500

23 Buick Special Riviera

2 dr. R. H. PG. \$295

Demeritt's Garage, Ridgeley, W. Va. 2-8110

2-Automotive

Extra Special!

50 FORD 1/2 ton panel

Pickup. 4 forward speeds. In ex-
cellent condition. Priced right.

15 Add:

1. .90c

2. \$1.80

3. \$2.40

4. \$3.00

5. \$3.60

6. \$4.20

7. \$4.80

33c.

Memorials, Cards of Thanks
\$2.50 for 10 lines or less
25¢ each line over 10

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2-Automotive

International Harvester

Authorized Dealer Motor Trucks
Farm Tractors & Machinery

THE LIGHT & DECKER CO.

115 S. Centre St. Phone PA 2-3600

GMC Trucks
Case Tractors & Machinery

New Holland

Farm Equipment

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICES
FOR ALL MAKES

After We Sell - We Service

Collins G.M.C. Truck Co.

RT 40 EAST PHONE PA 2-3922

COLLINS
Studebaker-Packard

Certified
Used Cars

1956 Stude President 4 dr sd.

Glossy black and white two tone
paint. Automatic transmission,
power brakes, plastic seat cov-
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tires, rear seat speaker, side
mirrors, dual exhausts, 8,200 ac-
tual miles. Local one owner. New
car guarantee!

1952 Packard Mayfair hardtop
Beautiful Sunset Red and ivory
two tone paint. Ultramatic drive,
power brakes, power windows
and seats. White tires, genuine
leather interior, radio and heater.

1954 Packard 6 dr. Clipper
Automatic transmission, two tone
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SALE

"Top Grade Cars"

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56 CHEV. (8) 2 door "210"

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55 CHEV. (8) 4 door, overdrive

55 FORD (8) 4 door Customline

55 FORD (8) 2 door Customline

55 CHEV. 2 door 210

54 CHEV. Station Wagon

54 CHEV. 4 door, 210

54 OLDS Hardtop Coupe

21-Wanted to Buy

28-Male Help Wanted

SCRAP IRON & METAL PIPE-PLATE; STRUCTURAL

Copper, Brass, Batteries, Alum., etc.

BROCK SCHAF & BALVAGUE CO.

Between King & O'Fallon

old Tin Plate Sheet

PA 2-0820

SCHAFF METAL Auto Batteries, Cop-

per, Brass, Cumberland Metal Co.,

near Wiley Ford Bridge, PA 2-0819.

WANTED—ROCK OAK BARK

We are paying \$2.00 per ton, plus

freight, delivered to W. D. Byron's

Tannery, Williamsport, Md.

ANGLE FEED & LUMBER CO.

Hancock, Md. OR 8-6119

WANTED—Used television sets; gas

burner furnaces; small refrigerators;

apartment size gas range, PA 2-4816.

SCRAP IRON METALS

STRUCTURAL STEEL

Oliver Reliable Dealer

Now Located in La Vale

Reed Zimmerman Auto Shop

FELDSTEIN'S

Phone PA 2-5120, PA 2-3662

24—Furnaces, Heat, Stoves

LENSOX Coal, Gas, Oil FURNACES

Cleaning & Repairing

Kreiter Heating 190 N. Centre

PA 4-6825

Plumbing & Heating

J. E. Woodyard Phone PA 2-3850

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

Gas & Oil Heating Units

Boiler cleaning service, repairs

41 N. Centre St. Phone PA 4-5522

Do you need a new heating plant?

Call PA 3-2114 for free estimate,

Sun Heating Co., P. O. Box 447

25-Building Supplies

Quality Lumber and

Building Supplies

The South Cumberland

Planing Mill Company

33 Queen St. PA 2-2600

HAGERSTOWN BLOCKS

& MARTINSBURG BRICK

Roy M. Athey Dial Pa 4-4417

STA-DRI

The Wonder Waterproofing

for that wet cellar; cisterns, etc.

SUPER CONCRETE CO.

45-11 Henders Ave. Phone PA 2-4260

MATERIALS FOR

PORCH REPAIRS

Yellow Pine Flooring

B Grade 25c Per ft.

C Grade 23 1/2c Per ft.

D Grade 18c Per ft.

No. 2 Common 15c Per ft.

Fir Stepping

10" 45c Per Lin. Ft.

12" 50c Per Lin. Ft.

Also available for repairing your

porch are handrail, balusters,

skirting boards, mouldings, and

hardware.

Call us for a free estimate.

BUCHANAN

LUMBER COMPANY

42 N. CENTRE PA 2-0650

For Concrete

and Cinder Block

of Guaranteed Quality

Call

The Cumberland Cement

and Supply Company

Rear 419 N. Centre St. PA 4-2000

A MOTHER without a home of her own

finds a home for her mother. Find a home for your family

to want ads or tell everyone what

you want with a want ad of your own

26-Help Wanted

Experienced

Wool Presser

Apply Harry Footer & Co.

La Vole

READY-TO-WEAR

SALESLADY

for Dress-Dept.

Apply:

ROSENBAUM'S

PERSONNEL DEPT.

After 12 Noon

WANTED—Waitresses and Grille Girl.

At Southern Restaurant at Grey-

Hound Inn Depot.

Woman light housework, live in.

Give references. Apply before 10:30

a. m. 32 Oak St.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, permanent,

4 in family. Tri-State Employment,

licensed. PA 4-1962.

EXPERIENCED Upset, general office

work, shorthand, help wanted, no experience, expected salary and references. Write Box 807-A, c/o Times-News.

SECRETARY

WANTED

Excellent opportunity for young

lady seeking permanent position

at good salary and pleasant

working conditions.

Shorthand or Speedwriting

necessary!

MILLENNON

FURNITURE COMPANY

317 Virginia Avenue

28—Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Men to do double contact

work for Allegany County's most

important business concerns. Income

equal that of most executives.

Apply 1108 National Highway, Mon-

day through Friday.

The longer you wait the cheaper it becomes. We'd like to quote long term and contract rates to any want advertiser. The lower

your cost the greater your profit.

35-Miscellaneous

Collector Salesman

for established houses in the Cumberland area. High and low price commis-

sion person can earn \$100 or more.

Apply in person—Keytow Home

between S. A. M. & I. U. A. M. 9:30 to

9:30 P. M.

JANITOR — Full time. Good salary.

Must have good references. Write

Box 808A, c/o Times-News.

MAN, 25 or over, for part time work,

nights, 12 to 7:30 A. M. Some driving.

Please give references. Apply in person.

Box 813A, c/o Times-News.

OPPORTUNITY for a man between 25

and 35 to enter the business machine

background and experience in accounting,

banking or selling. Only one

year's experience required. Willing

to work hard himself should apply

as a temporary basis. The program is

involved, including basic field training in

one week. This is not a forty hour

week. It is a real opportunity to

enter a field where there is a

tremendous period of expansion.

Apply in person Tuesday, May 7, be-

tween 7:00 and 9:00

A. M. at Fort Cumberland Hotel, ask for

Mr. J. Stouder.

BENNETT TRAUBER AND CO.

Local—Long Distance

PHONE PA 2-6770

GRAPES TRANSFER

Dial PA 2-5558

39-Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING—EXTERIOR, INTERIOR

PAINTS, VARNISHES, GET PAINTS

L. WILBERT, PA 2-6539

PAINTING, Spouting, Roofing, Com-

plete repairing, Cement and block

work. Guaranteed. Kuhn and Durr,

PA 4-0817, PA 2-4847

43—Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning & Repairing

Laurence Griffith PA 2-1633

ROBERT W. MORELAND, ASPT.

Turner, Repairs School, Church, Home

Plans, PA 4-1048, Used Pianos

45-Radio Service

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE

Repairing, building, sales, radios

DOLANE, 11 N. George St. PA 4-5556

46—Television Service

Humbertson's

Liquor Board Sets Hearing For Two Cases

Two remonstrance hearings have been set by the Allegany County Board of Alcoholic Beverage License Commissioners for Tuesday, May 21 starting at 10 a.m.

Residents near premises at 800 Williams Street, object to issuance of an off sale beer license to Joseph L. Snyder. The property is the former Laing service station. They cited the nearness of Fort Hill High School and Constitution Park.

Over 100 residents of the 1000-block on Oldtown Road have protested issuance of an on and off sale beer and wine license to Kathleen Seaders and Thomas O'Toole for premises at 1000 Oldtown Road. The premises were formerly occupied by the Allegheny Instrument Company. Lack of suitable parking space and also the location of several other similar establishments was cited in the remonstrance filed.

Walter C. Capper, who had been scheduled to step down as of today's session of the board, will continue to serve until the commission of Estel C. Kelley, local attorney and member of the Allegany County delegation to the General Assembly, arrives.

Kelley said today that he will submit his formal resignation to the governor as a delegate prior

Obituary

(Continued from Page II)

Bruce Long Jr.; three sons, W.

Bruce Long III, LaVale; Lorin

A. Long, College Park, and Daniel L. Long, Andrews Air

Force Base, Washington;

a daughter, Betty Lou Long, La-

Vale, and a sister, Mrs. Eliza-

beth White, Norristown, Pa.

She was a member of the La-

Vale Methodist Church.

The body is at the Durst Fu-

neral Home.

Mrs. Rebecca Dinning

MONACONING — Mrs. Rebecca

Dinning, 71, died yesterday at the

home of her son, Zilman Dinn-

ing, 298 Welsh Hill, Frostburg.

A native of Monacoking, she

was a daughter of the late Joseph

and Margaret (Boyd) Todd. She

was a member of Monacoking

Presbyterian Church.

Besides her son, she is sur-

vived by another son Milton Dinn-

ing, Moscow; a daughter, Mrs.

Margaret Stakem, Rockville, and

six sisters, Mrs. Mary Turnbull,

Monongahela, Pa.; Mrs. Nellie

Staup, Miss Margaret Foda and

Mrs. Sue Dawson, all of here;

to being sworn in as a new mem-

ber of the board.

It is believed the governor's

office is under the erroneous

impression that the term of office

starts June 1. It was constituted

as of June 1 in 1953, but since

that time the terms of office have

started May 1 in odd years.

Demonstration of the Original Eyeglass Hearing Aid

The "LISTENER" by Otorion is a blessing to those who dislike old-fashioned hearing aids.

The "LISTENER" has no cords or attachments of any kind; no wires; no button in your ear; no blobs behind or below the ear. No clothing noise. Only a tiny transparent tube leads to the ear canal. A complete hearing aid concealed in the eyeglass frame and fitted with your proper lenses.

See Mr. Amoss Peightel at

Algonquin Hotel

Wednesday, May 8-1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Thursday, May 9-9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

If unable to meet Mr. Peightel on this visit, you can obtain interesting literature by writing to Frank Gillen, 222 N. Liberty St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Construction Strike Seen Near Its End

Some Unions Reach Agreement With Baltimore Builders

BALTIMORE — The multi-pronged strike of union construction workers in the Baltimore area shows signs of crumbling, but a hard core of resistance to settlement remains.

The walkout, which has stopped heavy construction projects within 25 miles of Baltimore, began April 1.

Eleven or more different unions are concerned with the heavy construction industry. Some—but not all—struck. But the rest have respected the picket lines and stayed off the job.

Contract Reached

Last week, the steel executives and iron workers agreed to a two-year contract calling for raises of 15, 10 and 15 cents in eight-month periods. Their previous base pay was not available immediately.

The largest of the trade unions, the laborers, met last night to discuss their negotiations with the Associated General Contractors, representing the builders. Some of the laborers reportedly are working on minor jobs, but the majority have struck.

The laborers, making a base of \$1.80 an hour, first asked for a 35-cent raise, then lowered the figure to 20 cents an hour in a one-year contract. The companies first offered a three-year agreement keyed to the cost of living, then raised the offer to three five-cent increases spaced every eight months in a two-year pact.

All Must Agree

Carpenters, making \$2.95, asked a 55-cent hike, and cement finishers, with the same base pay, asked for 40 cents and several extras. The contractors offered seven, eight and 10 cents in eight-month periods in a two-year pact.

It appeared fairly certain that until all unions agree with the contractors on terms, little construction will proceed.

The tie-up has affected Annapolis, as well as Baltimore. For example, work was stopped on a large food market, a building on the St. John's campus and a Naval Academy project there. Both union and management sources here said there was no reason to think projects in the outlying areas would be resumed before those in Baltimore.

About the only building going on in the area was in home building. Few home builders use straight union help.

Liller Services

SERVICES FOR HENRY O. LILLER, 93, who died Sunday at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. Wilma Mallow, Baltimore Pike, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Kight Funeral Home. Rev.

Jesse Whittacre, pastor of the Church on the Brethren of New Cumberland, Ind., will officiate and burial will be in Philo Cemetery, Westerport.

Pallbearers will be William Skelly, Harman Barton, Willie Liller Jr., David Liller, Donald Mallow and Robert Royce.

Miller Services

KEYSER—Services for Leo C. Miller, 56, of here, who died Sunday at Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Markwood Funeral Home.

Rev. John MacLeod, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will officiate and interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

Four free ports in the United States through which goods can be transshipped without the customs duties and regulations are in New York City, San Francisco, Seattle and New Orleans.

The earth and solar system are two and a half billion years younger than the Milky Way, of which they are now a part.

ALL IN THE EAR



What you see in this girl's ear is Sonotone's new hearing aid — complete. IT'S WORN ENTIRELY IN THE EAR — no cord, no extra "button." Weighs only half an ounce.

Women's hairdos hide it completely. On men, this amazing hearing aid is barely noticeable from any angle.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE. FREE DEMONSTRATION-NO OBLIGATION

SONOTONE
FORT CUMBERLAND
HOTEL

Wed., May 8th-10 am-9 pm
Roy B. Furr, Consultant

County Gets Flag Used At White House

An American flag which has

been flown over the White House

in Washington has been present-

ed to the Allegany County Board

of Commissioners for use atop

the Court House,

Commissioner James Orr pre-

sented the flag today on behalf

of the Woman's Republican Club

of Cumberland, U.S. Sen. J.

Glenn Beall obtained the flag

for the GOP group. It is five

by eight feet.

Resolutions of appreciation

were ordered drawn up today by

the board to be presented to Dr.

Karl W. Kolb, dentist with the

Allegany County Health Depart-

ment and Miss Ann Hardy and

Mrs. Rose Loible, public health

nurses with the department, who

are retiring.

Marvin Windle and Roland

Varner appeared before the

board to ask that something be

done about the dusty condition of

Avenue Y in Potomac Park. They

said motorists speeding on the

street cause clouds of dust to

rise. The board said the avenue

would be considered in the forth-

coming paving program by the

County Roads Department.

Among the Hungarian refugees admitted to Canada, most wel-

come were 300 students and 30

professors of Hungarian Sopron

University forestry experiments.

They are now working in British

Columbia's woodlands.

Firemen To Meet

An important meeting of La-

Vale Volunteer Fire Company

has been called for today at 3

p.m. at the fire hall.



Subsidizing a filling station?

See the Economy Champ!

RAMBLER 6 or V-8

A new all-time record in the Mobilgas Economy Run for mileage by low-priced V-8s with automatic transmission has just been set by the 255HP Rambler Rebel V-8—21.62 miles per gallon. And the Rambler 6 holds the all-time economy record for all cars. Enjoy Rambler's big car room, small car economy!

AMERICAN MOTORS MEANS MORE FOR AMERICANS

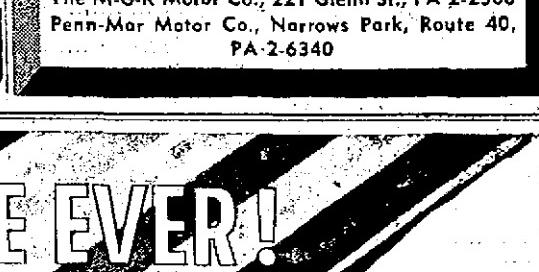
Enjoy the Ride, Drive Safely in a Safely-Checked Car

Ste Disneyland—Great TV for all the family over ABC Network

The M-G-K Motor Co., 221 Glenn St., PA 2-2300

Penn-Mar Motor Co., Narrows Park, Route 40,

PA 2-6340



Beneficial FINANCE CO.

(Formerly PERSONAL FINANCE CO.)

Entrance to the building.

Phone: PA 2-0722 - Ask for the YES MANAGER

Open evenings by appointment. Phone for evening hours

Leave 3000 and less in auto under the Maryland State Law Act 7

Sealy

"MONARCH" INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Not just any mattress, but a genuine Sealy Mattress. Compare these quality features:

• Layer after layer of cotton for luxuriously comfort

• Extra padding borders prevent edge sag

• Strong, lasting, ribbed gray and tan colors decorative

• All in one price

• Quality guaranteed

• Quality guaranteed